

MOOSE MANAGER GIVES STATEMENT

Dixon Tells of Letter That Was Received by J. W. Parker.

Wells' campaign, gave out the following statement tonight:

"That a part of September 3, J. W. Park received a telephone letter which had been sent to Princeton, Indiana requesting money contributions in aid of Governor Wilson's candidacy. Park, replying, expressed his high regard for Mr. Wilson, and his sympathy for his fellow gentlemen, but refused to contribute on the ground that he considered Governor Wilson undemocratic and unprogressive in his attitude toward social and economic questions. He expressed his judgment he cited quotations from statements made by Wilson in conversation with him. The Los Angeles Tribune secured this letter, which was written September 27, and published it on October 2.

QUESTIONS CITED.

"The questions cited were:
"I do not believe in democracy, the rule of the many; I believe in aristocracy, the rule of the few—but an aristocracy of brains, not of wealth.

"I disapprove of the Chautauqua idea, the temple, give a scattering of culture to everybody, but results in content without knowledge. " "I am opposed to higher education of the common people; somebody must do the dirty work of the world; why should not the children of the working classes be brought up to do the work their parents do?"

According to the Dixon statement, when a copy of the letter was shown to Governor Wilson at Indianapolis October 8 he declared the statements to be absolutely false. Park then wrote an open letter to the governor restating the contents of the statements - which he said he had made while he (Park) was a university fellow in social sciences at Princeton.

This open letter was shown to Governor

error again denied ever having made the statements wherewith he was charged. He adds that while he thought he remembered Park he was not certain of the recollection.

Rebels Steal and Abandon Bullion

From Mine In Mexico.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Twenty-two bars of gold and silver bullion worth \$25,000, stolen from the El Tigre mine in Mexico by General Salazar and a force of 300 Mexican rebels and supposed to have been smuggled into Los Angeles for the purchase of ammunition for the rebels.

Malcolmson is the consulting engineer of the El Tigre mine. He arrived here today.

The bars of gold and silver proved to be a white elephant on General Salazar's hands. After carrying them about for two or three days and seeing several of his burros drop dead from exhaustion with

the unusual load, the Mexican general became disgusted with his suddenly acquired riches and tossed his fortune in bullion into the bushes along the road.

CONDUCTOR OF CAR IS ATTACKED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—As a sequel to a near-riot on a street car in

the Potero district last night, J. S. Flynn, a conductor, was attacked shortly after midnight this morning. He claims that several men got on his car and that one of them kicked him in the stomach.

Flynn fell to the floor, but raised himself on his arm and emptied his revolver at his assailant, who fled. The fracas occurred at Seventeenth and Kansas

streets, and Policeman Riordan arrested Flynn and charged him with discharging firearms, and also took into custody Harry E. Grant, a pattern-maker, on a charge of disturbing the peace. Flynn's associates escaped.

Rosenthal's gambling house and the gambler's refusal to stand for a raid.

PROMISED IMMUNITY.

The raid was made but Becker assured Rosenthal he would have him first off in the court of special sessions and besides would pay him \$1500 for the door broken by the officers, the payment to be in the form of the

turn of Rosenthal's note. Rosenthal agreed but admonished the inspector to play square. Rosenthal then told his lawyer to waive examination in the police court. Rose said he saw Bec-

ker again the next day and again the next. He told the inspector Rosenthal was making a lot of talk about the police stationed in his house. Rose said his next conversation with Becker was at his (Rose's) home. Becker

said Rosenthal had been calling him up almost every day to ask him when he was going to see about the indictment. Two days later Rose said Becker told him Commissioner Waldo

had called him on the carpet and asked him if it was true he was a partner with Rosenthal. Becker gave the commissioner an evasive answer and Waldo laughed. Rosenthal continued his talk, however, and Becker

ended his talk, however, and Becker confided to Rose that he believed Rosenthal intended to squeal. The next day Becker telephoned Rose that Rosenthal was trying to get to the district attorney with his story. Rose

"Now," said Becker, "he means to do me. It's easy enough to do him. I want to have a frank talk with you

Jack. You have done a favor for Jack Zel'g. There is only one thing to do to stop him so he won't bother anybody any more."

"I agree with you," I told him. He said, "That's all right, Jack. He's kind of a gentleman, must be. There's a fellow that I have

"I said, 'You're right, Charlie, but there are other ways to fix him. There are ways, people are going to

"WANT TO PUT HIM AWAY."
 Unhappy said to me, "Do you think

"I am going to have you have any body tell him to lay down on me," said. They can warn him to stop a beat him up."

[illegible]

Telephone Douglas 1 for Piano Tuner

$\frac{1}{2} \times 10^{-10} \text{ m}^2 \text{ s}^{-1}$

Becke's declaration that Commissioner
or Wade had ordered him to stop beat him up. "The son of a bitch, I don't want to do

$\frac{1}{2} \times 10^{-10} \text{ m}^2 \text{ s}^{-1}$

1912

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Sales

Our Steady Progress
IN EVERY
Living Sales DEPARTMENT

Thousands of dollars of meritorious merchandise. Replicate the many years of valued patronage know the store to become acquainted with it, and a stock of merchandise incomparable in living figures which have been characteristic of our Sales.

Living One Week

Not merely of the close of our twenty-third year, but of the past but to the future—always forward.

Extraordinary
Misses'
Dresses
at
Low Prices

150 Suits—
Dress Making
and tailoring. A few
mixtures, serges and
tulle, satin and fancy but-
ton, 46 for women. Anni-
versary sale.
Suits for\$26.67
Suits for\$30.00
Suits for\$33.37
0 Regular Prices
\$25.00 to \$32.50
greatest favor this sea-
son made of superior mat-
h collars of bengaline
silk. Straight cut skirts.
Occur again this season.



3, Portieres and
Covers

50 pairs of Armure Portieres
with handsome tapestry borders.
Colors, brown and green. 8 1/2
feet length, 50 inches wide. Regu-
lar price \$4.50 pair. Anniversary
price, each.....**\$3.25**
200 Couch Covers made of
Negus tapestry in Oriental colors.
3 yards long and 60 inches wide.
Regular price \$1.50. Anniversary
price, each.....**95c**
100 Couch Covers in Oriental
designs in the favorite Kasgar
effects. Size 60 inches wide and
3 yards long. Regular \$3.00
and \$3.25. Anniversary **\$1.95**
price, each.....
10 piece of fancy Caladonian
Nets in a good color assortment
and white. 45 inches wide. Regu-
lar price 20c and 25c yard.
Anniversary
price.....**15c**
300 Single Cable Net Curtains.
Also manufacturers' samples, and
one of a kind. Regular price for
the pair \$6.50 to \$10.00. **75c**
Anniversary price, each.....

500 Pairs of
White Gloves
1.15 a Pair
Regularly \$1.50

In celebration of Anni-
versary Week we will
place on sale 500 pairs of
Ireland Bros. finest quality
P. X. M. white Cape Gloves

Single clasp at wrist, latest
two-toned embroidery on back.
Complete range of sizes.
Anniversary sale price—**\$1.15**
pair.

Ribbon Sale
To Celebrate the
Store's Birthday

19c Ribbon, 10c yard
All-silk messaline ribbon of
soft, lustrous quality. Incompe-
table color assortment, but a
good range of staple shades
Width, 5 inches
35c Ribbons, 23c yd.
All-silk moire ribbons and
taffeta ribbons. Ideal for hair-
bows. Colors, white, cream,
light blue, pink, cardinal, brown,
navy and black.
35c Ribbons, 25c yard
Flowered ribbons with pretty
satin stripes running through
the design. Colors, male, blue,
pink, nile and lavender.

IN THIS
ADVERTISEMENT
WE make
brief mention of
some of our Anni-
versary Sale bargains. We
find it necessary to crowd out
many other special items ar-
ranged for this most important
celebration sale. WATCH THE
TABLES IN THE AISLES AND IN THE
REGULAR DEPARTMENTS. THERE'S
MONEY TO BE MADE AT EVERY TURN.

23d Anniversary Sale of
Silks and Dress Goods

The best collection of Silks or Dress Goods
we've ever had for any sale. You'll wonder how
such good qualities can be priced so ridiculously.
They wouldn't if we were not in a celebrating
mood.

\$2 and \$2.25 Satin Charmeuse at \$1.69 Yd.
An anniversary disposal of 2000 yards of the sea-
son's favorite silk fabric for dresses and waists. Good,
heavy quality, in 40-inch width. Colors, white, cream,
heliotrope, light, Copenhagen, navy blue, pink, rose,
tan, old rose, mais, gray, taupe, brown and black.

85c Satin Messaline, 68c Yard
3000 yards of all-silk messaline of a soft, heavy
quality, 26 inches wide. One of the most popular silks
for fall and winter wear, in the wanted shades of cream,
pink, light blue, old rose, reseda, light gray, Copen-
hagen, heliotrope, nile, brown, cardinal, navy, white and
black.

50c Messalines for 39c Yard
19-inch all-silk messaline. Good serviceable quality.
Colors pink, blue, tan, heliotrope, gray, navy, nile,
cream, brown, black, myrtle, reseda, purple, old rose,
lavender.

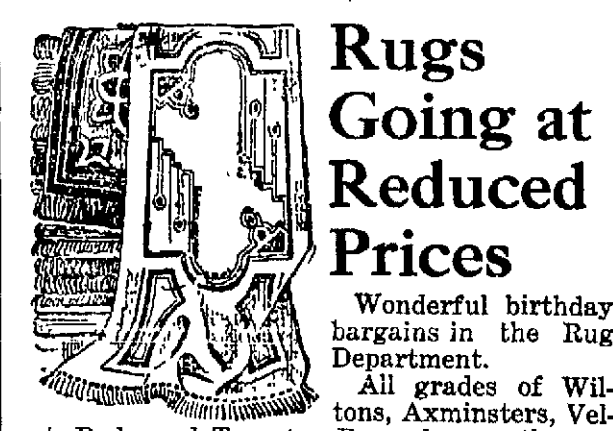
\$1.75 Black Silk at \$1.29
Rich, lustrous black Beau de Cygne silk of heavy
quality. 44 inches wide, and requires but 4 yards for
a dress; also suitable for coatings

85c Corduroy Velvet at 59c Yard
Fashionable corduroys for suits, coats and dresses, in
brown, navy, black, gray, tan, beaver, cream and wine.

\$1.00 and \$1.25
Dress Goods at 79c Yard
A large assortment of dress goods from our
regular stock.

Included are Vigoreaux in plain colors, pin
stripes or small checks in gray, tan and brown.
Also fancy stripe serges in light and dark
shades. All desirable colors.

85c Diagonal Serges at 69c Yard
600 yards of all-wool diagonal serge in the anniver-
sary sale. In solid colors or navy, brown, garnet, wis-
taria, gray and black. 44 inches wide. Admirable for
dresses, skirts and children's wear.



Rugs
Going at
Reduced
Prices
Wonderful birthday
bargains in the Rug
Department.
All grades of Wil-
tons, Axminsters, Vel-
vet, Body and Tapestry Brussels greatly un-
derpriced.
Extra quality seamless high pile Axminster; one only; 9x12. Reduced from \$70.00 to...**\$50.00**
Whitall seamless Arabic Axminster; one only; 9x12 feet. Reduced from \$65.00 to...**\$55.00**
Extra quality seamless Axminster; three only; 9x12. Reduced from \$60.00 to...**\$47.50**
Extra quality high pile seamless Axminsters, 9x12; two only. Reduced from...**\$37.50**
\$55.00 to...
Ten patterns in rich, high pile Axminster Rugs. All good designs and colors. Size 9x12. Reduced from \$20.00 and \$22.50 to...**\$17.50**
Ten patterns in beautiful Axminster Rugs. All good designs and colors. Size 9x12. Reduced from \$20.00 and \$22.50 to...**\$17.50**
Forty patterns in 3x6 Axminster Rugs, extraordinary values. Reduced from \$4.50 and \$5.00 to...**\$3.50**

The Anniversary Sale of
Millinery

From a superb collection of
Trimmed Millinery we offer for
the first time this season.

Hats which are worth
\$8.75
On Sale for

\$5.00

New effects in tailored Hats, with stiff perky little
wings and fancies, and Hats with lovely graceful lines
and rich colors, that just require a bit of feather, a little
ribbon to make them most becoming. Hats of velvet,
velour and felt—new, every one of them!

Celebration Prices on
Embroideries
3000 yards of swiss, main-
sbook and cambric embroi-
deries. Edges and insertions
in fine hand loom patterns.
Exquisite French and English
eyelet effects. Widths 4 to
12 inches.
Regular values 40c
to 50c a yard, at.....**19c**
A Clean-Up of Odd
Lengths in
Venise, Oriental and Macrame
Laces, in galleons, motifs, Van
Dyke edges and bands. White,
cream and ecru.
25c to \$1.25 yard—Now **19c**.
\$1.50 to \$3.50 yard—Now **68c**.

Allover eyelet taffeta, embroi-
dered in white, white and blue and
Persian designs. Width, 18 inches.
Regular values \$3.25
to \$4.75 yard, at.....**\$1.58**
Figured grenadines, mailque-
tes, chiffons and nets, in stripes,
embroidered figures, chauntilly ring
dots and sprays. Colors, blue, nile
green, black and white, Persian,
pink, black and gold.
Regular values 85c
to \$1.25 yard, at.....**39c**

Bargains in
Men's
Furnishings
Fancy Lisle Hosiery
Comes in stripes and
figured effects. Colors,
blue, red, lavender, brown
and tan.
Values 25c to 50c.
Anniversary price, pair.....**19c**
Men's Neckties
75 dozen four-in-hand neck-
ties in the anniversary sale at
nearly half price. Fancy fig-
ured effects, cross and bias
stripes and solid shades. Every
one worth 50c.
Anniversary price.....**29c**

Golf Shirts
Of solid tan, white and fancy
stripe madras. Turnback cuffs
and collars to match. All sizes.
Regular \$1.50 value.
Anniversary price.....**98c**

Blanket Robes
In combination, figured and
floral patterns, in solid colors
of tan, brown, blue, red and
gray. Warm and fleecy.
Regular 7.00 values.
Anniversary price.....**\$3.40**

Anniversary Savings in the
Boys' Section
Rah! Rah! Hats 40c
Regularly Selling at 50c

Made of blue, gray, tan or brown
felt with bands of different
colors. Sizes for all ages.

Knicker Pants, 55c
Good, strong, knicker pants that will
give the boy splendid service. Made of
cheviots and tweeds in tan, brown and
gray mixtures. Ages 5 to 16 years.

Boys' Overcoats, \$3.45
Button to the neck, for warmth and
comfort. Of mixed chevils and tweeds.
Ages 2 to 8 years.
See our Boys' School Suits at \$3.15.

BAT AND BALL GIVEN AWAY WITH
EACH PURCHASE OF A SUIT OR
OVERCOAT

Trunks and Suitcases
Anniversary savings on strong,
well constructed Dress Trunks cov-
ered with heavy duck; four hard-
wood cleats across top and two
around the body. Has divided tray
of extra depth, heavy malleable steel
bumpers on all corners and edges.
Steel bottom and straps.

22-inch, regularly \$ 9.00 for...**\$7.10**
24-inch, regularly \$ 9.50 for...**\$7.60**
26-inch, regularly \$10.00 for...**\$8.10**
40-inch, regularly \$11.00 for...**\$9.10**

Cowhide Suitcases
An Anniversary selection of four
splendid numbers from regular stock.

All of heavy weight cowhide, some linen
lined, others leather lined. Choice of
no straps, top straps or straps all around.
Some with bellows extension.
Regular \$ 7.50 Suitcases for...**\$ 5.50**
Regular \$ 9.50 Suitcases for...**\$ 7.00**
Regular \$12.50 Suitcases for...**\$ 9.00**
Regular \$16.50 Suitcases for...**\$12.25**

Bargains for the Children
Great Anniversary Offerings
Wash Dresses
2 to 6 Years
Eight styles of pretty dresses,
made of high-grade galates. Long
waisted effects, with plaited skirts.
Stripes, checks and solid colors at-
tractively trimmed.
Special Anniversary Price...**89c**
Also eight styles in kinghams,
percales and galates, in stripes and
checks, with neck, sleeves and
waists trimmed with rills to
match material. Anni-
versary Price...**59c**

An odd lot of all-wool Sweaters,
in plain and fancy weaves. High
waisted V-neck. Solid colors of gray,
white and cardinal and pretty
mixed effects.

H. C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE

WALNUT SOCIETY
IS MODERN EDEN

Youthful Swains of Columbus
Relate Naive Stories to
Stern Magistrate

COLUMBUS O., Oct. 12.—A modern
garden of Eden, with the fig trees,
and, incidentally, its leaves, absent,
is operated under the name of the
Big Walnut Literary society, accord-
ing to several youthful swains who re-
lated stories of their visits to the camp
to the examining magistrate.
Samuel McCarry, the proprietor,
was held for trial on a charge of keep-
ing a resort.

True love held sway at this Ar-
cadia. One of the many luxuries, said
to have been furnished was the op-
portunity of disposing in the placid water
of Big Walnut creek, of bathing suits
of natural skin and women in the
same pond.

Attorney C. C. Clouse who defended
McCarry, was handed a "punch below
the belt" by one of the women wit-
nesses. The woman had been a vis-
itor at the camp, going there in an
automobile.
"Now, just tell the court what hap-
pened in the automobile while you
were going out there," Attorney
Clouse asked her.

"You tell him yourself; you were in
the machine too," was the woman's
reply.
"I'll admit it," said the attorney,
and he drifted to other questions.

WON HER BY HIS
SUICIDE ATTEMPT

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 12.—"If he gets
well, I will marry him," was the declar-
ation made by Miss Grace McKinnon,
as she sat by the side of Preston Arthur,
who attempted to kill himself near her
home.
"I had the grit to do it, and I have
the grit to get well," asserted the young
man, who has a pistol bullet wound
through his body.
Arthur and Miss McKinnon, rivals for
the hand of Miss McKinnon, asked her
to choose between them. She chose
Preston Arthur. He left her home and re-
turned a few minutes later, to send a
bullet through his body. He fell a short
distance from the front door of the Mc-
Kinnon home. It is believed that he
has a chance to recover.

NAME IN CORSE
BOX TURNS TRICK

Factory Girl Discovers Man of
Her Choice in Clerk Who
Was Curious.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Oct. 12.—The
Olivia Kitch of O'Fallon and George
Hitzmann of East St. Louis were re-
cently united in marriage.
The marriage is the culmination of
a romance which started five years
ago when Hitzmann, a clerk in a
dry goods store in Belton, Ill., first
saw Miss Kitch at that time residing
in Drakeport, Conn., where there is a
cotton factory.

One day at a social gathering
Miss Kitch was introduced to Hitzmann
in the factory. She was the place
picking a name for one of the girls
with a view to establishing a cor-
respondence with the person who should
find the same. Miss Kitch was not
employed in the factory but later
nearly suggested that one of the girls
place her name in the box.
Hitzmann found the name. He
wrote to Miss Kitch and the corre-
spondence resulted in marriage.

GIRL IN HER TEENS
THE GREATEST FORCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The girl in her
teens, is the greatest force in the world,
according to Miss Margaret Slattery, who
spoke at the opening meeting of the first
annual school of methods, held at Moody
Church under the auspices of the Cook
County Sunday School Association.
We hear a great deal of talk about
the boy problem," said Miss Slattery.
"But we could have no problem without
a girl problem. The girl is what the
whole problem hinges upon. If we get
the girls started right in life the boys
must necessarily go right. They must
and command friendship and if they are
the right kind of girls they will give
the boys the benefit of the right kind of
friendship. It is rather a broad state-
ment to say that the reformation of the
universe depends upon the girl in her
teens, but that is practically the case and
the idea I wish to convey."

H. C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts., Oakland

Record Breaking Anniversary
Bargains in
China, Glass and
Kitchenware
(Howell-Dohrmann Section).

Unrivalled anniversary spirit shown in these big depart-
ments.

No other event in the history of this store has been cele-
brated with such price cuts.

We are determined that the big Birthday Sale in these
departments shall be both a

A Record Breaker and a Record Maker
Prices in some instances less than half.

Booming Basement Bargains
For easy selection by customers the sale articles have
been grouped in the Kitchenware Basement on price tables
ranging from 5c to \$2.50.

5c Table Decorated Salts and Pep- pers, Vases, Decorated Plates and pieces of glassware. Regular prices 10c to 25c.	10c Table, No. 1 Decorated Sauce Plates, Dessert and Cake Plates, Cups and Saucers and Bisque Figures. Regular prices 25c, 50c, 75c.
15c Table Cake Plates, Salad Bowls, Celery Trays and odd pieces of dinnerware. Regular prices 35c to 75c and \$1.00.	25c Table Salad Bowls, Plates, Cups and Saucers, Olive Dishes and fancy articles. Regular prices 75c to \$1.00 and \$1.50.
35c Table Odd pieces of fancy China Dinner Ware, Brass Goods and Steins. Regular prices 75c to \$2.25.	50c Table Fancy China and Brice- Brice selected from every de- partment. Regular prices \$1.50 to \$2.50.
75c Table An assortment of Deco- rated China and Art Goods gathered from every depart- ment. Regular prices \$2.00 to \$3.50.	10c Table, No. 2 Steins, Candle Sticks, Pot- tery and Ornaments. A thrilling bargain opportunity. Regular price \$2.50 to \$4.00.

\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Table
Choice pieces of Decorated China and Art Ware. Unusual
bargains at sweeping reductions.

A Choice Line of Electric Lamps Will
Be Closed Out at Less Than Half Price

\$20 Dinner Set on Sale for \$14.45
Bavarian China attractively decorated with gold edge. An
unusual bargain.

Household Goods
at Sweeping Reductions

We have selected many different sizes in choice Agate Ware, Fine
Enamel, Aluminum and Tinware, which are placed on our
PRICED TABLES, RANGING FROM 10c TO 95c.

Less Than Half Regular Prices

The greater portion of the Anniversary Sales
items will be found in the Kitchenware Basement,
but visitors to our China and Artware sections will
find a generous sprinkling of special Anniversary
bargains.

Articles
Entered enthusias-
a wonderful list of
e further reductions
ary worth and im-
when you are in the
ture needs.

FACE CHAMOIS OR
PUFFS WITH ANY
BOX OF POWDER.

50c Dicks Creme
de Lis**25c**
6c Comb and 25c
Brush**50c**
Great Tooth Powder
and 25c Tooth
Brush**31c**
25c Justite Cloth
Brush**19c**
25c Mums**17c**
\$1.00 H. H. Juice 2 qt.
Hot Water Bot-
tles**85c**
50c Packard House-
hold Rubber Gloves 30c
10c Wash Cloth with
Satin Sale
25c H. H. Juice 1 qt.
Powder**1c**
6c Packard Mas-
sage Cream**35c**

39c pr.
Regular 75c Value.

Tension
Spring
Shears

The Anniversary Sale
brings an opportunity to
buy these excellent
shears at



Trunks and Suitcases
Anniversary savings on strong,
well constructed Dress Trunks cov-
ered with heavy duck; four hard-
wood cleats across top and two
around the body. Has divided tray
of extra depth, heavy malleable steel
bumpers on all corners and edges.
Steel bottom and straps.

22-inch, regularly \$ 9.00 for...**\$7.10**
24-inch, regularly \$ 9.50 for...**\$7.60**
26-inch, regularly \$10.00 for...**\$8.10**
40-inch, regularly \$11.00 for...**\$9.10**

Cowhide Suitcases
An Anniversary selection of four
splendid numbers from regular stock.

All of heavy weight cowhide, some linen
lined, others leather lined. Choice of
no straps, top straps or straps all around.
Some with bellows extension.
Regular \$ 7.50 Suitcases for...**\$ 5.50**
Regular \$ 9.50 Suitcases for...**\$ 7.00**
Regular \$12.50 Suitcases for...**\$ 9.00**
Regular \$16.50 Suitcases for...**\$12.25**

H. C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE

Sale Taken Place at
Notion Counter

1420 San Pablo Ave., Nr. 14th St., Oakland
Next to First National Bank Building

TRAIN STOP IS A LOCAL INVENTION

Oaklander Perfects Device for
Prevention of Railroad
Accidents.

J. E. Ramey, an Oakland man, is the inventor of an automatic train stop and signal for which he claims simplicity and absolute efficiency in the prevention of railroad accidents. Stripped of technical terms, its plan of operation is somewhat as follows:

In the center of the track a short rail is placed at any point where it is desirable to signal an engineer. This rail is electrically charged and is connected by wire with batteries which operate a siren, and connects with a system of batteries, indicators and emergency valves placed on the engine itself. When electric charge is connected with center rail, the train will pass over it without any signal to stop but if it is desired to stop the train the rail is not charged and will therefore short-circuit the battery on the engine and give necessary warning to the engineer.

It is impossible for the engineer to disregard this signal as an automatic emergency valve blows a whistle which the engineer must stop with an electric but not a steam whistle. The device is also equipped with automatic indicators showing first whether the signal to stop has been properly given and second whether or not engine has been stopped and made use of the emergency valve.

It is claimed for this invention that it will absolutely eliminate railroad accidents as it provides not only for stoppage of train automatically, but also against negligence on the part of engineer.

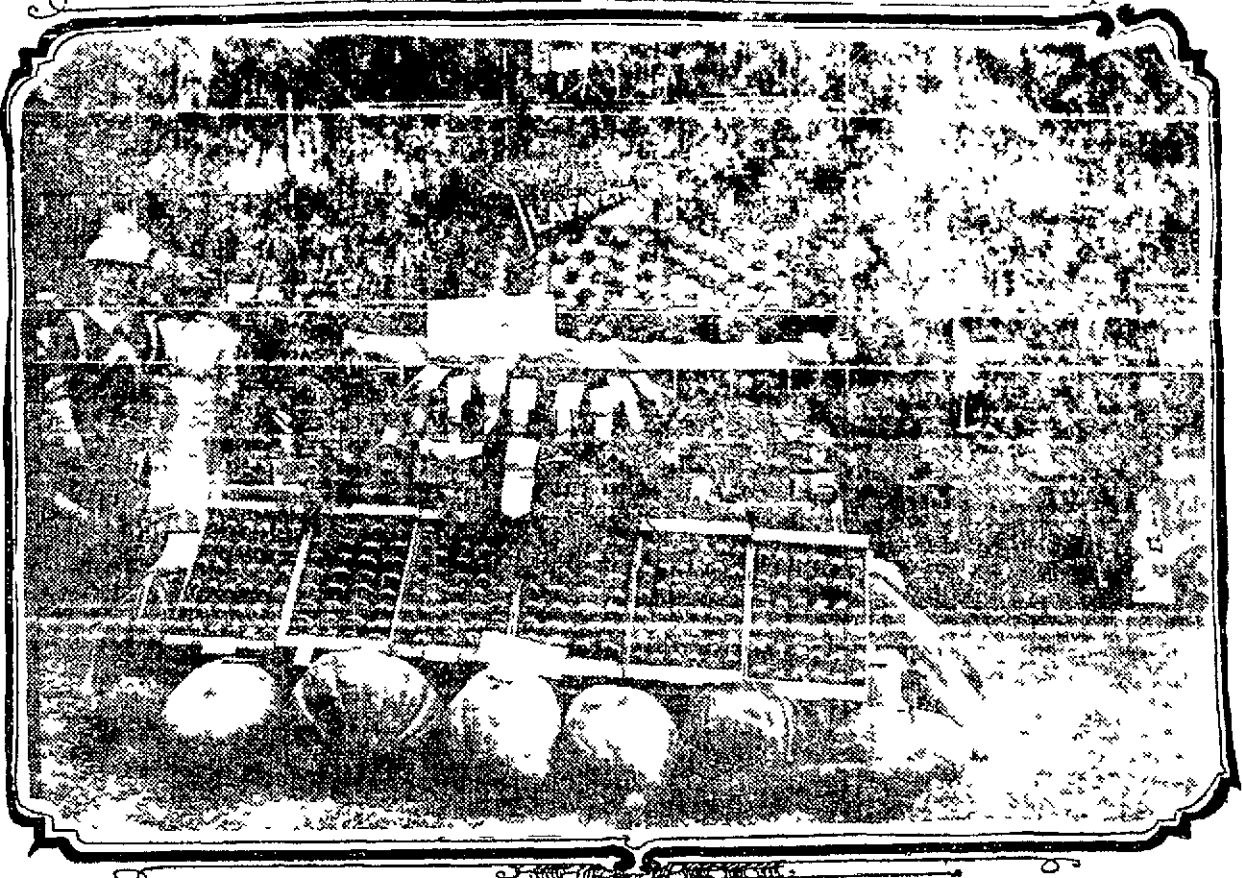
SUGAR BEET HARVEST PROMISES TO BE EARLY

WOODLAND, Oct. 12.—The sugar beet harvest is making rapid progress and promises to be over very much earlier this season than ever before. The harvest began earlier than usual and the factories, owing to short crops elsewhere, were able to handle the Yolo County output with unusual promptness. The Alameda Sugar Co. is operating its engines and plows day and night, and a large day force is gathering and preparing the beets for shipment. The shipments are running from 18 to 20 carloads a day.

REDUCED RATES TO ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR

Alameda County Fair will be celebrated at Pleasanton, October 22 to 26, inclusive, and tickets will be on sale at reduced rates on above dates, final return limit October 27 from San Francisco, Oakland, Chico, Willows, Roseville, Fresno, San Luis Obispo and intermediates, including branch lines. There will be reduced rates of horticultural and agricultural products. Prizes given away and many other attractions. See Southern Pacific agents for additional information.

NOTABLE DISPLAY OF PRODUCTS AT CONCORD WALNUT SHOW RICHMOND DELEGATION VISITS BIG CONTRA COSTA FESTIVAL



SOME OF THE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS SHOWN AT THE WALNUT FESTIVAL AT CONCORD, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, DEMONSTRATING FERTILITY OF THE SOIL.

CONCORD, Oct. 12.—The culmination of what is considered one of the greatest collections of products ever shown at any of the smaller county fairs of this section, came today when residents of all parts of Contra Costa county flocked to this city to witness the final day exercises of the first annual walnut festival.

A special train arrived from Richmond early in the forenoon, bringing over 500 boosters. The Concord band and a delegation of city officials met the party at the depot and escorted them to the fair grounds in the city plaza. Mayor Owens of Richmond, who came in yesterday, was one of the party. Cars on the Oakland and Antioch Railway, running at half hour intervals, brought hundreds of visitors from the upper end of Contra Costa county and automobile and carriages contributed their quota.

The variety and excellence of the products shown is being commented on by many men prominent in agricultural circles in various portions of

California. R. D. Maplesden of Oakland, State Horticultural Commissioner, many others are strong in their praise of the display.

FINE HORSES, FINER CHILDREN.

Fine horses and healthy children from all parts of the county divided honors at today's session. The equine beauties had their parade in the forenoon when nearly a hundred thoroughbreds of various grades and species passed before Queen Allene and a committee of judges. Red was the most popular color worn for ribbons, but blue and even yellow were eagerly sought by owners who could not secure the blue trophies.

In the afternoon school children and their teachers paraded along the main streets, and engaged in an interesting series of athletic competitions. In the evening the farewell reception to the queen closed the fête.

FINE POULTRY SHOW.
The Concord walnut festival will long be remembered as being the medium for bringing together the most

varied and one of the best shows of high class poultry which has ever been held outside of Oakland. Secretary G. C. Hinds of the Alameda Poultry Association, who is here as judge, claims the exhibit cannot be beaten anywhere. Profuse in his compliments of the stock of the few breeders in the county, he is strong in his commendation of the wisdom of the directors in throwing the gates of the show open to birds from outside this side of the county in order to allow the residents here to view the best birds for stocking purposes. "I will long remember this show as the one on which best that at the Sacramento State Fair," said Hinds. "The class is here that was not found there, too," he added.

HORTICULTURAL AWARDS.

The awards in the horticultural sections are as follows:
BEST DISTRICT EXHIBIT.
First—Lafayette.
Second—Ygnacio Valley.
Third—Pleasant Hill.
Fourth—Eastern Contra Costa.
Fifth—San Ramon Valley.

FEATURE EXHIBIT.

First—Walnut Creek.
Second—San Ramon Valley.
Best general display of walnuts—Ygnacio valley.
Most artistic display of walnuts—Eastern Contra Costa.
Best quality of walnuts—Ygnacio valley.
Largest number of varieties, each variety named—San Ramon valley.
Best exhibit of almonds—Ygnacio valley.
Largest number of varieties of almonds—Eastern Contra Costa.
Best display of wine grapes—Clayton.
Best display of table grapes—Pleasant Hill.
Largest variety of table grapes—Pleasant Hill.
Best exhibit of pears—Pleasant Hill.
Best commercial box pears—San Ramon valley.
Largest variety of pears displayed—Lafayette.
Best display of peaches—Lafayette.
Best packed box of peaches—Eastern Contra Costa.
Largest variety of peaches—Lafayette.
Best display of quinces—Alhambra valley.
Best display from one farm—A. T. Grant, Lafayette, first; J. F. Baldwin, Danville, second.
Best exhibit of corn—San Ramon valley.
Best exhibit of grain—Lafayette.
Best exhibit of potatoes—San Ramon valley, first.
Best tomatoes—Lafayette.
Best pumpkins and squashes—Lafayette.
Best exhibit of vegetables—Lafayette.
Best exhibit of honey—Lafayette.
Best general exhibit of dried fruits—San Ramon valley by B. B. Anderson.
Best dried pears—Pleasant Hill.
Best dried prunes—Ygnacio valley.
Best dried peaches—San Ramon valley.
Best dried apricots—San Ramon valley.
Largest variety dried fruits—Alhambra valley.
Best exhibit of walnut trees—Alhambra valley.
Best exhibit of Contra Costa wines—Clayton.
Best grape juice—Alhambra valley.
Best exhibit of fruits in jars—Pleasant Hill.
Best exhibit of jelly—Pleasant Hill.
Best decorated business house—Foskett & Elworthy building.
Best dressed window—Concord Department Store.
Best window decorated with walnuts—Concord Department Store.

"AD" MEN PASS HAT FOR INJURED NEWSY

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 12.—Four hundred advertising men of Spokane are making weekly contributions of ten cents each to care for Jimmie O'Neal, a 12-year-old lad who lost a leg in an accident during an automobile parade given by the Spokane Ad club. Jimmie was an uninvited guest in a place of honor at the rear of one

machine following got beyond control for a few moments and bumped into the one immediately ahead, the boy's leg was crushed so severely it had to be amputated. Fearing the driver might be blamed for the accident, Jimmie at first refused to tell the police how the accident happened. As soon as news of the misfortune of the boy was brought to the attention of President R. E. Rignell of the Ad club, a special meeting was called and it was determined that every member should pay 10 cents weekly to the support of the boy and his widowed mother. That is why someone wears a hat around at every meeting of the club.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

FORTY DEPARTMENTS

THE SHOPPING CENTER OF OAKLAND

\$35 FOR MONDAY \$35 SUITS \$35

—A HUNDRED OF THEM—

This shipment has just been unpacked and is on exhibition for the first time.
THE MATERIALS—Serges, diagonals, whipcord, mixtures and novelty cloths.
THE COLORS—Shades of brown, navy, wine, taupe, black and tan.
THE STYLE—Blouse effects with high standing collar, new vest effects with the Robespierre collar and modified cutaways with collars of either style.
THE SKIRTS—Fancy for the most part, although there are a number of plain severe effects in the assortment.
THE TRIMMING—Smart velvet, cord and button effects in all cases.
We cannot remember a single line of suits that we have shown for a long time that we can so conscientiously recommend as the line we are displaying on Monday.

The Price \$35.00

The Price \$35.00

Fall Flannels of Taft & Pennoyer Quality

There is a premonitory warning in the air that presages very early and heavy frosts. The next week of so, the time that what is shown here and don't let your neighbor have first pick from a flannel assortment that we consider the best we have ever collected.
WOOL VESTINGS—The newest designs of the season in patterns and shading. Plaid, Border effects and Stripes, as well as Novelties at the following prices: 75c 85c and \$1.00 the yard.
SCOTCH TENNIS FLANNELS—A very broad and comprehensive showing of this popular wash fabric is shown this season in an endless array of colors. Plain color, Stripes, Checks and Woven Designs make up the assortment in widths of 27 to 30 inches. 30c, 35c and 40c the yd.
SUPERFINE FLANNELLETTES—Light, medium and dark colorings of the latest ideas in Borders, Plaids, Figures and Dots in 36-inch widths, are offered at 16 2-3c cents the yard.
OUTING FLANNELS—All the standard brands are represented in plain colors, staple and fancy designs, at prices of 10 and 12 1/2 cents the yard.

Extra Values in Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Underwear

An exceptionally well made Underwear at a price to please. They may be had in Fall and Winter weight. Judges of honestly made Underwear buy these on sight.
Vests and Tights at 50 CENTS THE GARMENT.
Combination Suits at \$1.00 THE SUIT.

75c Quality Rompers 35c
\$1.25 Quality Rompers 65c

We have a very limited quantity of the former, coming in 1-2-3 and 6-year sizes, in pink, blue and dark colors. Chambray and Shantung Checks. Formerly priced at 65 and 75 cents. **SALE PRICE 35 CENTS.**
The second lot contains some real linen suits, some having two pair of Bloomers to the suit. They were formerly \$1.25. **SALE PRICE 65 CENTS.**

Dress Goods Arrivals

FRENCH CHALLIES—A gratifying display of materials that cannot be improved upon. These are undoubtedly the best Challies made. They come in Polka Dots, Pin Stripes and Floral Patterns, as well as many patterns of his own design. Some are bordered while others are not. 30 inch wide. **PRICE 75 CENTS THE YARD.**

COVERINGS—A special line of Field Back Coverings, suitable for Ladies' Coats, Gentlemen's Smoking Jackets and other purposes is shown in 58 inch width. The colors are grey, navy, brown and tan. **PRICE \$3.00 THE YARD.**

BLUE SERGES, with hair line white stripes. They come 44 inches wide and are shown in navy only. They are particularly serviceable and would usually bring \$1.00. **PRICE 85 CENTS THE YARD.**

Silk Petticoats at \$6

While we do not quote them at a special price we can assure you that they are of a quality you will not soon forget or duplicate.

We refer to our guaranteed Clifton Taffeta Silk Petticoats, coming in a large range of the best colors and styles and priced at \$6.00. **\$6.00. \$6.00. \$6.00.**

For Fall and Winter Covering

We are in receipt of a large shipment of MERRITT'S STERILIZED WOOL HEALTH COMFORTERS. These Comforters are particularly warm and light, being filled with pure lamb's fleece. An ideal Comforter for open air porch sleepers. Try one and become a devotee.
83x84 inches at \$5.25.
72x84 inches at \$5.50.
60x90 inches at \$6.00.

Butterick Patterns

The Patterns, Pattern Book and Delineator for NOVEMBER are on sale in the department. Be sure and get the Winter Book of Fashions.

Lucky Buy

We got about 300 Suits and 200 Coats at the "Right Price" last week. By that we mean at a price that will allow us to
SAVE YOU \$5.00 TO \$12.00 ON EACH

This Purchase Goes on Sale Monday at 9 o'clock. Worth Your While to Attend

105 Tailor Suits \$11.50

Serges and New Mixtures, plain tailored and fancy trimmed, latest Fall and Winter styles. Worth \$17.50 at any time.

90 Tailor Suits \$15.00

Newest models, well tailored, in great variety of materials and colors, most of them with Skinner Satin and other guaranteed linings. Would sell anywhere at \$20 and \$22.50.

80 High-Grade Suits \$19.50

In these garments the best materials and very best workmanship have produced an article that should sell at \$27.50. The range of materials and colors gives a splendid opportunity for satisfactory selection. Best Skinner Satin lining in them.

Exclusive Novelty Suits

Great variety. Underpriced at \$25, \$27.50, \$29.50, to \$45

SEE OUR WINDOWS

New Winter Coats

Extra Special Values for Everyone Who Visits the Pacific Tomorrow

\$6.50, \$8.75, \$12.50 to \$30.00

CARACUL COATS \$8.50, \$10, \$15 to \$35

SEAL PLUSH COATS \$15, \$17.50, \$20 to \$45

These values cannot be duplicated in this city.

CHILDREN'S CLOTH COATS

\$2.95, \$4.95, \$6.50 to \$15

CHILDREN'S CARACUL AND PLUSH COATS

\$3.95, \$6.50, \$8.50 to \$17.50

No values to equal them

Pacific Cloak and Suit House

N. E. Corner Eleventh and Washington Streets



SPOKANE COUNTRY SEEKS BIG CANAL

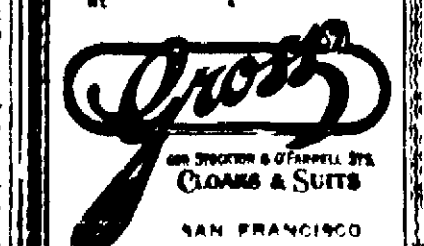
Waterways Association Wants
Snake and Columbia
Rivers Opened.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 12.—Having for its object the opening of the Columbia and Snake rivers to the Pacific ocean, several hundred prominent men of the Spokane country organized at Lewiston, Idaho, the Columbia-Snake River Waterways association. The immediate task of the association is urging the early completion of the Dalles-Leelanau canal, to secure which the next congress will be asked to appropriate \$1,250,000. On completion of this, the Spokane country will be given water transportation to Pacific coast points and the orient, and subsequently to the Atlantic seaboard by the Panama canal. In the opinion of engineers and steamboat men, the Snake and Columbia rivers can be navigated the entire year with but few improvements. The association will gather data for the dual purpose of canalization and developing electrical power for irrigation, transportation and manufacturing. Plans for an exposition in 1915 at Lewiston, Idaho, also were made by the association, of which Professor W. D. Lyman of Whitman College was elected president.

SERMON LIFE LESSONS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Rev. William Eader, the pastor, will deliver the sixth in his series of sermons on "Life Lessons from Great Paintings" tomorrow night at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Fillmore and Jackson streets. His theme tomorrow night will be from "Ecce Homo" by Antonio Ciseri, "The Unavoidable Christ."

Experienced, Efficient, Courteous Cloak and Suit SALESWOMEN WANTED

Must be of pleasing personality and must constantly bear in mind that satisfaction to the customer is of the greatest importance here. For those who can successfully sell there is a permanent position, a splendid salary and agreeable surroundings at



BLOCK SIGNAL PROTECTION ALL THE WAY

San Francisco "Overland Limited"

Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver. Drawing Rooms, Compartments, Sections, High Sierra Scenery @ Great Salt Lake.

Ask about those special excursion tickets.

WHEN PLANNING YOUR EASTERN TRIP, TO LEWISPORT, OAKLAND AND ASK TO HAVE OUR REPRESENTATIVE CALL AND FURNISH ANY INFORMATION DESIRED. HE WILL GLADLY EXPLAIN "SOUTHERN PACIFIC SERVICE."

Southern Pacific

L. RICHARDSON,
D. E. and Agt.
P. E. CHAUBERT,
City Pass. Agt.
C. J. WALKLEY,
City Ticket Agt.

Union Pacific

H. V. BLANDIN,
Pass. Agt. Union Pacific,
1123 Broadway, Oakland.

Broadway and Thirteenth Street, Phone Oakland 422.
Sixteenth Street Depot and Broadway, Seventh and Broadway.

European Plan Phone Oakland 8862

All Outside Rooms—Modern in Every Respect
Fire-Proof

GOLDEN WEST HOTEL

A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor.

Largest and Most Complete in the City
Electric Lights, Baths, Hot and Cold Water
Furnished Rooms Single or En Suite
From 50c to \$1.50 Per Day
Special Rates for Tourists and Permanent Roomers

411 Eighth Street Oakland, California

IVORY POACHER ROGERS WOUNDED BY ALASKAN PARTNER



SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—They were chatting in the reading room of the San Francisco Alaska Club last night about Rogers of Oakland, the alleged ivory poacher, who was killed in Africa recently and whose death is now a subject of inquiry by the State Department. In the late nineties Rogers had a mining claim near Dawson in partnership with a man named Newton H. Soggs of Buffalo. Those talking knew both men well.

"I heard the other day that Soggs lately committed suicide back in his Eastern home, where he had re-entered the jewelry business," remarked one of the group.

"Remember when Soggs shot three holes through Rogers with a revolver?" said another.

Rogers, according to the tale, had a few days before the shooting badly whipped Soggs over a business dispute and said he would repeat the dose again if he did not get out of the country. Soggs was a little fellow, nervous, peculiar and yet well liked. Rogers was a big, powerful man. Soggs soon ran across his partner again. Seeing him approach, Soggs whipped out his gun, closed his eyes in fright, and, with shaking hand and face turned away, fired. Those near by laughed at the queer picture the scared little fellow presented. Three out of five shots ploughed through Rogers' body and he fell within a foot of his adversary with a curse on his lips. Soggs was jailed by Zachariah Woods, chief of the Canadian Mounted Police and a former American and Confederate soldier who would not be reconstructed after the war. Rogers recovered, and, with others, worked hard to secure the release of his partner on the ground that he had simply shot in self defense. Both men were the best of friends ever afterwards. Selling their claim, Rogers left for California and those in the club group that were talking never heard of him again until his tragic death in the African jungle. Soggs' suicide is said to have been due to grief caused by the death of his wife.

Big Reward for De Sabla Jewels

The long man-hunt for the person, or persons, who stole Mrs. E. J. de Sabla's diamonds from her room in the Palace Hotel has ended in failure. Their recovery is now being sought by cold business tactics. This is the meaning of the increase of the reward for their production from five to ten thousand dollars, with a promise that the one returning them will not be molested or asked any questions. The market value of the stolen jewelry pieces is said to be not more than \$35,000. Because of associations, the owner prizes them much more than such a sum and is very anxious for their recovery. As a business proposition, Mr. de Sabla can pay the big reward and then be ahead \$25,000. Templeton Crocker on one occasion paid \$2000 for the return through unknown New York parties of the \$5000 black pearl he had inherited from his father. It was picked from his scarf at the Third and Townsend street depot here some years ago. Many similar cases could be cited. So what De Sabla and his detectives are doing is nothing new. They sincerely hope, as in past instances, that their offer will produce the diamonds. As the story runs, three different clever crooks were suspected of the burglary and have been followed all over the country. Nothing tangible against them could be dug up. One is known to have been on the coast about the time of the robbery. Not even that much has been found out about the movements of the other two. The presumption is that the stolen goods were disposed of by the robber through an Eastern "fence." If recovered, it is taken for granted they will come from such a source's agent. Many prominent jewelry houses all over the country have tried for a long time in vain to find some trace of the sale of this jewelry, so thorough has been the search for it.

Why Lincoln Did Not Drink

Rear Admiral Lucien Young, who died in New York a few days ago, had many warm friends in this city. One of them was present at the time the legislature of Kentucky, his native State, made him an honorary member for life and presented him with a sword. Young was an authority on the lives of the parents of Abraham Lincoln and their early married life in the Blue Grass State and often talked entertainingly on the subject. He also had been a close student of the life of the martyred President and had a fund of incidents and stories about him at his ready command in conversation. One of his stories had to do with an occasion when Lincoln was asked to take a drink by a politician who was meeting him for the first time, and he declined on the ground that he never drank.

"How does that happen?" inquired the politician in surprise. "Wasn't you born in Kentucky?"

"Yes," replied Lincoln, with the well-known twinkle in his sad, gray eyes, "but you see, my friend, I never acquired the habit because those other Kentuckians always got the jug before I did. You know I left Kentucky when I was quite young."

Shaw's Queer Sartorial Tastes

First nighters, who, in clothes sanctioned by the strictest of conventions, have seen in the local, or Oakland, theaters the presentation of one or more

THE KNAVE

of the plays of that brilliant but erratic Britisher, George Bernard Shaw, may think this story of his utter disregard of the conventions of dress at the theater worth while. It is to be found in Shaw's biography by Dr. Archibald Henderson, just issued and copies of which are now at hand. I ran across the biography in one of the libraries. The tale in question runs in this manner:

"It must be admitted that Shaw has been associated throughout his life with queer sartorial tastes. The notorious velvet jacket which he wore during the days of his activity as a critic of the drama furnished the casus belli in Shaw's war with the theater managers. Shaw refused point blank to obey the iron-clad regulation that occupants of stalls must wear evening clothes. The irrepressible conflict was precipitated one night when Shaw was stopped at the door of the theater by the attendant. 'What do you object to,' asked Shaw, 'the velvet jacket?'"

"The attendant nodded assent. 'Very well,' exclaimed Shaw, no whit abashed, 'I will remove it.' And the next instant he was striding up the aisle in his shirt sleeves."

"Here, that won't do," shouted the attendant in great alarm, hurrying after Shaw and stopping him with great difficulty.

"Won't do!" cried Shaw, with fine assumption of indignation. "Do you think I am going to take off any more?"

"And with that he promptly redonned his velvet jacket, and, turning on his heel, left the house. Shaw finally won the battle and enjoyed his triumph in face of the objection of managers and the indignation of the fashionable and wealthy theater-goers."

Visit of Ohio Governor

Governor Judson Harmon's visit to the city to select a location for the Ohio building on the Panama Pacific Exposition site has been a noteworthy event this week. States of the importance of Ohio and New York are going to do big things at the world fair and their influence will materially help the exposition along in other Eastern localities. The legislatures of thirty States are to meet this winter. All of them will consider and unquestionably make appropriation for state buildings and exhibits. President C. C. Moore and his associates have influences at work on all of these legislative bodies with that object in view. Harmon's visit is timely for this reason, because the press dispatches giving an account of his movements out here make additional publicity for the fair all over the land. For the same reason much good will follow the visit of Norman C. Mack and the New York fair delegation in November. After the latter, Governor Marshall of Indiana will in all likelihood come. The Indiana local colony is bending every effort to attain that end.

The exposition directors gave Governor Harmon a fine welcome. They found him a big man, big physically, big mentally. There are no wire edges to Harmon and no frills. Level-headed, the Governor is absolutely free from hysteria of any kind or brand. He appreciates the importance of the fair, the suitability of the location as well as its appropriateness in this city, wants Ohio creditably represented and says so. Personally he impresses you with one overbearing fact, and that is his Americanism. His sincerity, his name and his face match—they are all strong. So Ohio, the mother of Presidents in succession to Virginia, is going to be at the 1915 exposition in a large way through his activity and zeal and will help bring other states to a proper realization of their duty.

Big Firm May Dissolve

Kuhn Loeb & Co., New York bankers, being in a large way the financial power behind the Southern Pacific Company, rumors about dissensions among its members, which may lead to the firm's disruption, are of much local interest.

Jacob H. Schiff is the real head of the house. Otto H. Kahn is another strong member. Schiff's son, Mortimer L., and Paul and Felix Wanberg make up the other members. Friction is said to have developed in the firm as the result of the wish and intention of the senior Schiff to install his son as the head man. This proposition, according to the gossip local bankers have heard from the East, does not meet with favor from the Wanbergs and Otto H. Kahn, and particularly the latter, who has been a close second to the elder Schiff in influence and ability. Then it was that Mr. Schiff decided to retire from active business, and insisted that, as his wishes in the choice of a successor were not to be carried out, the firm should pass out of existence. After numerous conferences this conclusion was, it is rumored, arrived at and as soon as the company can wind up its affairs, which will take some time, it will pass into history.

Kahn was in San Francisco about a year ago and expressed his readiness to take stock in an opera house here if such a movement took shape. His first wife and his present one were sisters by the name of Wolfe. Both had large fortunes. He is said to be the real support of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. There are reports that he has bought a mansion in London and may live there a great part of his time as a result of the row. Kuhn and Loeb, the founders of the firm and now dead, originally were Cincinnati men. Jacob H. Schiff, whom many think next to Morgan as a financier, married a daughter of Loeb; so did Paul Wanberg. Felix, his brother, is married to a daughter of Schiff. It was this firm's backing which enabled Harriman to climb into the control of the

Union and Southern Pacific properties. Up to that time the banking house of Speyer & Co. of New York and London had been behind Huntington and the Southern Pacific. The ousting of the Speyers as the latter road's bankers is what lost Charles M. Hays, Titanic victim, the presidency in succession to Huntington. He had a contract for three years at \$50,000 a year. Serving one year, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. paid him \$100,000 and ended his contract.

Spend Less Than Your Income

Always spend less than your income, no matter what it is, if you would gain a competence, is the advice given to the young man by I. W. Hellman, the Nestor of California bankers and probably one of the two richest men in the State, who has just celebrated his seventieth birthday. The elderly Henry Siegel of Siegel, Cooper & Co. of New York, Chicago and Boston, the firm which started the first department store in the United States, made a similar observation while here recently as a guest at the St. Francis. Both men admit such advice is as old as the hills, but, like the ten commandments, is sound to the core. It needs frequent repetition because so many young men are spendthrifts and never think of it until it is too late. Both of these men, working in their youth for \$25 a month and less, found it very hard to accumulate their first thousand dollars. Once that rung of the financial ladder was reached, they made small investments. That was, they say, the laying of a foundation in concrete for their present fortunes. One of them bought a piece of property for \$100 in those days that he could now lease at a rental of \$25,000 a year. He refused the offer because he intends to build on it himself and make a better income. The other purchased out of his first thousand a piece of land for \$450 that he was offered within the year \$150,000 for but would not sell.

Both men are in good health and their physicians advise them not to retire but to limit their work according to their strength. The medics think this is the best way to conserve their health and strength in the years after 70. One of these men told the writer that the president of a large life insurance company has informed him that on investigation over a period of years he found that the average life of those insured in the company after they had retired from business was only two years and eight months. This president thinks this short average is due in part at least to the sudden breaking off of a lifelong habit that is involved in a retirement from business.

Huntington Dislikes San Francisco

It can be stated as a fact that Henry E. Huntington is not to buy into the Smith United Properties Company and has never had, or sought, a conference on the subject. Nor is R. G. Hanford to dispose of his interest with Smith and Tevis. Some time ago Mr. Huntington paid a visit to Berkeley, but it was simply a social call on the Green family of that city, one of whose members is the wife of his son, Howard. From that little trip has arisen all the rumors of a big deal by Huntington with Smith and his two principal partners. The Smith interests have never contemplated any support from the Huntington wealth. On the other hand, it is known that Huntington does not want any Northern California investments. He had a lot of them at one time but disposed of them. He frankly dislikes San Francisco and is averse to visiting this section often or having any more business interests in this region that would make his presence necessary now and then. He has large affairs in the south and others in the East and is content with them and what they mean to him in large financial results. His uncle's widow, Mrs. Arabella Huntington, who is associated with him in some large concerns, entertains the same dislike that he does to this city and its surroundings. They can afford to entertain this dislike. But, of course, they are not foolish enough to think this region cannot get along without them. So let it go at that.

Custer Did Not Disobey Orders

Brigadier-General C. A. Woodruff, U. S. A., retired, in his talk before the Commonwealth Club last Saturday on the Sioux Indian campaign of 1876 and the massacre of General Custer, dispelled some loose ideas on that subject that the public has all along more or less entertained. Woodruff is an able man and has made a study of the subject, so what he says is worth while. Custer, according to Woodruff, did not violate orders. General Terry gave him orders, but wound up by saying:

"These are my views as to your best method of procedure. You are at liberty to change them as exigencies arise."

These orders, therefore, gave him the right to take the initiative he did as he proceeded through the Little Big Horn country. Custer assigned Reno with part of his command to do a certain thing. Woodruff says Reno got rattled and demoralized shortly after being sent on his mission. His manner indicated more than his words that he did not think much of Reno. Both men were woefully ignorant of the number of Indians gathering around them. Even Gibbons' command, with which Woodruff was with as a young officer, had no idea of the hordes of Indians that were gathering to the number of 7000. He tore to tatters the heroics that some white people have sought to cloth Sitting Bull in. In his opinion Sitting Bull was a rank coward. He spoke well of Crazy Horse and Lane Deer. Evidently, however, Black Hawk and Geronimo, the Apache of Arizona, were the greatest of the Indian warriors of the last sixty years of the last century

in the West. Custer was overpowered and killed by mere force of numbers and not by the brilliant strategy of any Indian genius.

Burlesque of Midsummer Jinks

The burlesque of "The Atonement of Pan," the midsummer jinks play of the Bohemian Club last August, at the club's rooms last Saturday night must have been a great treat from all accounts. These burlesques of the midsummer jinks plays for club members only, have become an established feature now. The men who impersonated Henry Hadley and Joseph D. Redding, the authors of the play, are described as having been the limit in fun. The Hadley impersonator going through the movements of rehearsing the players at the grove caused oceans of tears from laughter. There was a mock board of directors before which the impersonator of Joe Redding argued against repeating the play in the grove for the benefit of members and their wives. "Impossible to think of it for a moment," pleaded this pseudo Joe. "Think of the danger of the play getting into the newspapers. Think of such a dire calamity. And then, gentlemen, should it get into the papers, think what a reflection it will be on my reputation as a lawyer."

In the general chat of the dinner incidents of those delightful nights in the grove were recalled. Here and there an interesting light was thrown on the hidden talent of this or that member. About half an hour after midnight on one occasion several members heard classical music on a piano off in one dark corner under a big friendly tree. Stealthily approaching the place, their interest was keyed up on hearing played with much skill and expression a charming selection from Chopin. Tip-toeing nearer, they were surprised and delighted to find the man at the piano was none other than William Hood, the brilliant chief engineer of the Southern Pacific and one of the best amateurs in the country in colored photography. Thinking himself alone, Hood was playing with rare abandon. His secret auditors had a fine treat and then slid away without disturbing him.

Mention was also made of the modest, taciturn Dr. W. A. Bryant, who usually carries with him a small box of water-color paints and can sketch quickly and with true eye and proportion any little scene or incident. He brought away from the grove a number of charming pictures for his friends. Mention was also made of the Britisher, an invited guest at the grove, who was astonished that some women were participants in a play under such conditions. Could there have ever been a finer compliment paid to the members who took the female parts?

Welcome for Anna Howard Shaw

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw has had this week a great welcome from the local suffragists. She is the same keen, virile person, who, many years ago, with Susan B. Anthony, fought for the suffrage in this State and lost. It is said to be the delightful and delighting Anna Shaw's ambition to one of these days break into the United States Senate. She is a mighty big factor with the American suffragists in these days and they would all like to see her attain that ambition. She is their ablest leader today and has become so by sheer ability and a winsome personality. Women in the cause, like Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, are handicapped by their wealth and social status and sometimes by lack of tact. Only the other day, for instance, Mrs. Belmont is credited with having shocked New York by remarking straight from the shoulder:

"Damn public opinion." As the story runs, her friends in the cause hastened to explain that she did not mean "the public be damned," as once credited to William H. Vanderbilt. Rather it was a hot rejoinder under great provocation directed at the attitude of a lot of people who are trying to belittle militant suffragists and insist that Mrs. Pankhurst's followers have alleviated public opinion from the cause.

The only Anna Shaw finds a sharp, glistening rapier far better than the Belmont sword with which to parry adverse thrusts at the woman voter. It is said she once got into an argument with several members of Congress about the suffrage when one of them made bold to caustically remark:

"Woman suffrage! Fiddlesticks! What has a woman ever done or produced. You all do a lot of talking and boasting, but tell me what has women produced."

"Well," replied Dr. Shaw, "the women have produced a lot of men, but that is an achievement that I am loth to mention with too great a degree of pride."

Will Gertrude Smoke Again?

Gertrude Atherton's promise to the women of this country is the second startling surprise she has brought out, to use the language of the theatrical press agent, within the past four or five months.

The other one was when she consented to become the lion, or lioness, as you please, at a South Shore Country Club dinner in Chicago after all she had said of that berg, including her famous obiter dictum, "I would rather go to Hades than live on a hill."

On that occasion she smoked in public, creating a big sensation among her sisters in attendance. The talk it caused led her to remark:

"I believe women should have a right to smoke. I think as long as a woman does not infringe upon the pleasures of others she should be allowed to have her pleasure. I enjoy a cigarette after dinner as much as a man does. Why not?"

Mrs. Atherton has repeatedly smoked in public

DID MRS. BELMONT REALLY SAY DAMN PUBLIC OPINION?

in this city, New York and elsewhere in this country. But an effort has always been made by other women present to try and make her feel, not by what was directly said, but by overheard whispers of "did you ever?" that she was doing wrong in this country in spite of what might be accepted in Europe. She has always turned a deaf ear to these protests by insisting that the objections were born of "provincialism."

Has she finally tired of all the notoriety of these provincial protests so as to be willing to give up smoking in public in this country?

Or is it partly that and partly a self-sacrifice on the altar of Democracy, for her ideal President, Woodrow Wilson? Is she trying to kill two birds with one stone? Possibly. In that case she thinks she is winning votes for Wilson and certainly can be sure of a better opinion of herself from the many of her own sex she has hitherto viewed as of the blue stocking variety.

There is nothing in Gertrude Atherton's career which warrants the belief that she likes to pose. Quite the contrary is the case. Brilliant writer that she is, she must certainly realize by this time that her genius does not excuse her smoking in the eyes of most of her sisters. In "Julia France," her latest novel, she argues for much-needed social and economic reforms. It is an appeal from her heart. Her keen mind may perceive that its lesson may fall as seed on hardened soil because of much dislike of her personally for one habit uncommon with American women. Possibly that is the real reason behind her promise. I do not pretend to know, but I guess it has something to do with it.

Bassity Got Well Thrashed

All bad men looking for a fight sooner or later meet their master. Jerome Bassity had this experience the other night when he got thoroughly thrashed by an athletic Swede fresh from the Alaskan fishing camps. This is the first time Bassity, the former ruler of the worst section of the tenderloin, has "broken out" since the election of Mayor Rolph. In the old days, he always carried a gun and when in his cups "shot up" any old place he happened to be in. Since Rolph has been in office, Bassity has never carried a weapon. He was warned not to do so and was also plainly told to keep quiet and behave himself. It is astonishing how many times this fellow has shot at people and escaped prosecution. He could never do so again, and it is mighty lucky for him he did not have a weapon to use the night the descendant of the Vikings whipped him in good style in a hammam bath resort. His insult which brought on the row was particularly outrageous. This is the fellow who several years ago boasted that he could not eat and drink on less than \$25 a day. He got his money from the lowest sources and what he is still getting comes from the same places. He is a dead duck, however, even as a tenderloin politician.

Two Democratic Jokes

Two political jokes of the minstrel variety evidently have spread all over the country very

quickly to the delight of Miss Democracy. The latest, I think, originating in New York, is this: "What will be the most popular drink in New York the morning after the November election?"

"Wilson, with a little Sulzer."

Ahem.

The other, which is supposed to have come out of Chicago, recently, is after this style:

"What will Roosevelt say the morning after the inauguration next March when he goes to the White House?"

"Good morning, President Wilson."

How Conductor Made Change

An old arithmetical puzzle about making change between a conductor and a passenger has been revived among the school children and is all the craze just now among them. The passenger offers the conductor a silver dollar from which to take out the five-cent fare. That and a \$5 gold piece was all the passenger had.

"I can't change the dollar," said the car official, "but give me the \$5, for I am just able to change it."

This is the way he did the money changing act with it while he was unable to take the fare out of the dollar. He gave the passenger two silver dollars, a \$2.50 gold piece and his remaining change of four ten-cent pieces and a nickel.

Bread and Butter Still Free

For the present at least there is no indication of the local hotels following the example of some of those in New York in deciding the other day to hereafter charge for bread and butter at meals. Some of the local second-class restaurants and cafes are already charging for boiled potatoes owing to their increased price. This is a great innovation for them, for this vegetable has been for years served free in the boiled state. They would like to charge for bread and butter, but cannot get all in the business to enter into an agreement on the subject. They are agitating the matter because the cafeterias are successfully charging a small figure for those articles. A cent and a half or two cents for bread and butter in the cafeterias, especially the large ones with hundreds of daily patrons, soon runs into no mean money pile. Three of them have figured they get by this means about \$300 a month, or enough to pay their rent. In other words, they are getting between \$10 and \$12 a day from this source. Many others get all the way from \$50 to \$90 a month in this way. In fact, it has become a saying with all of them that their rent is taken care of by a small charge for butter and bread.

Australian Frozen Lamb Barred

The San Francisco's Stewards' Association at its banquet last Monday night at the Bellevue hotel did not have frozen lamb from Australia on its menu because of the objection of Uncle Sam. Here is the tale of disappointment: Neil Neilson, the resident agent of the Australian Commonwealth, was a guest of honor and he had consented to speak on creating a new business at this port by the importation from his country of frozen carcasses of sheep and lambs.

The members of the association were convinced by Neilson that this new business would have the effect of cutting down the consumers' present high meat bills on this coast. Chairman J. J. Richards, national vice-president of the stewards' body, after arranging some time ago for the Australian to speak, thought he would give him and the banquet a genuine surprise. He called to the antipodes for several frozen carcasses to be served at the feast, calculating their arrival to a nicety. They arrived in good shape on the preceding Friday. The government officials saw the consignment on the ship manifest, but refused to have it landed on the ground that no American meat inspector was present at the time the animals were slaughtered. Great was Richards' disappointment, but he had to bow to the inevitable. He told the banqueters of his little culinary conspiracy and of how it had gone awry.

Loves Art, But Purse-tight

She is one of the newly rich, petroleum in the San Joaquin valley having suddenly been discovered on her land and swelled her exchequer. There are no signs as yet of her essaying the role of the climber in society. Probably it is too early and the opportunity for the effort does not show itself. However, she is already affecting art but with a tight hold on her purse and little or no knowledge of the subject. She was admiring the Goethe and Schiller statues in Golden Gate Park the other day from her limousine. Contemplating the heroic size of the figures of the two famous Germans, she remarked with an air of wisdom and in vein enthusiastic:

"My, but men were tall in Europe in their day."

The local sculptor with her on the ride, who was fondly hoping to get a commission at a good figure from her for some work in his studio, agreed with her with a face as free from a smile, or expression of surprise, as that of an old Indian cigar sign.

She paid his studio a visit the next morning, much to his delight, and inspected the model of his latest work. She was charmed, said as much and was enthusiastic about it. So his hopes of a big purchase rose higher.

"I have never seen anything I like better. I must have it," she went on to say.

The artist's spirits were by this time on a high aeroplane stunt. He wondered to himself whether she would like to have it in marble, copper or bronze and was quickly figuring the difference in cost.

The lady kept on praising the model until the artist was fairly entranced. Finally she made a decision.

"A fine photograph I think," was her decision. "Yes, make an artistic photograph but not too large."

She hasn't got the photo but the sculptor still has his chagrin.

Sister of Mrs. Katherine Gould

The big sight-seeing cars, with their parties of Chinatown tourists, still continue to make the curio store of Wang Sun Yue and his white wife an objective point. This is the woman who is the sister of Katherine Clemmons Gould, the former actress and the divorced wife of Howard Gould. The couple

have a small store on Dupont street near California and most of their curios on sale are relics of the fire of 1906 collected in abundance by themselves at that time. They appear to make a fair living according to the standard of their Chinese surroundings and the "rubber-neck" wagon "spieler" is at great pains to tell his tourists who Mrs. Wang Sun Yue is. One of the tourists last night was particularly interested in getting a look at her, for he is a former clerk in the New York office of the man who is the attorney for Katherine Clemmons Gould. He tells of how she was recently sued for a \$3314 bill of drygoods and had to pay it and of how she is now trying to recover this sum from her former husband, in spite of the fact that she is receiving from him \$36,000 alimony a year. The contrast between the two sisters is what riveted the attention of this young Easterner on the curio shop and the white woman behind the showcase. He explained that the bill of goods sued for was contracted by Mrs. Gould before her divorce. Her husband was legally responsible for all her bills then. This is why she contends he should reimburse her for having been compelled to pay it.

Senator Bourne's Dollar Cigars

Members of the local Oregon Society, who believe in fair play in politics as well as in other things, are incensed at the decision of United States Senator Jonathan Bourne of that State to make another effort at re-election by going on the November ballot by petition after having been turned down at the late primaries by the Republicans in favor of Ben Selling of Portland. His candidacy, of course, will greatly improve the chances of the Democratic candidate, Dr. Lane. Bourne can't win, they say, and the only effect of his fight will be to endanger the chances of Selling. Bourne helped frame the preferential senatorial primary law of the State and was the first one elected under it. He has always shouted for the rule of the majority, but now is not willing to abide by that rule. Bourne was born in the lap of luxury and has always had a barrel of money. His first election to the Senate cost him a mint. This time the prediction is made that all of his money could not win him the fight. He is in a peculiar position from all accounts, one that explains Selling's victory over him at the primaries. Neither the Bull Moose nor the La Follette people of Oregon take kindly to him, charging that prior to the Chicago convention he played fast and loose with both Roosevelt and the Wisconsin man. Because of this feeling against him, the wily Senator did not stump the State before the primary, contenting himself by getting on a lofty pedestal and addressing an open letter to the voters setting forth an account of his stewardship. Bourne is the man who a year or more before the Chicago convention put up a prize of \$1000 for the essay giving the best reasons why Roosevelt should take a second elective term. It was after that that he began flirting with the La Follette people. He is the man of whom it is said that he can be easily trailed by the expensive cigars he throws around. He has them specially made in Havana at \$1 per cigar.

THE KNAVE.

SAILORS AND SHIPS MAKE BRAVE SHOWING

Beginning of Mobilization of
Atlantic Fleet Stirring
Spectacle.

NEW YORK THROGS
GREET MACHING MEN

Special Religious Services for
Sailors Will Be Held
Today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Today marks the official beginning of the mobilization of the Atlantic fleet in the Hudson river. The City of New York is lined up along the east bank of the river from the Battery to Grant's tomb. Regular business has practically been suspended and the big town is enjoying a holiday with the many enlisted men and officers of the navy. Most all society affairs have been postponed to "naval engagements."

The official mobilization started off with a grand land parade, a function which the men from the ships had exclusively to themselves. There were 6000 men in line, and they made a brave showing, truly.

The brilliant procession started at the foot of West Ninety-sixth street, through Ninety-eighth street, Central Park West, Central Park South, and then down Fifth avenue to Twenty-second street.

GREET SAILORS. As the sailors proceeded down the city's great thoroughfare, which has witnessed many a notable parade, but none more brilliant than this one, the thronged throngs on both sides of the avenue greeted them with the waving of flags and handkerchiefs and with tremendous cheering.

However, obscure their lot may be in other times of peace, the American jacks are in a mellow twilight today, and enjoy it. They have none of that cynical indifference to public homage, such as Kipling discerned in Tommy Atkins. They are perfectly willing to let the people of New York show them a good time.

The Hudson river presents a spectacle for the gods of war.

It is by far the most impressive scene the American people ever witnessed, except that at the porton who have seen some of these steel giants in actual battle.

IMPRESSIVE SIGHT. The great sleeping monsters of the deep lie in a line of military precision along the river from a point just off Twenty-third street up to Tonawanda. It is a much more imposing array than the big town is enjoying a holiday with the many enlisted men and officers of the navy. The present assembly numbers 123.

Much of the interest, if not the most, evinced by the "land lubbers" but navy-loving public, so far as the ships themselves are concerned, is centered in the two sunny-dreadnoughts, the Arkansas and the Wyoming, whose displacement of 16,000 tons each. They are the two giants of the navy, but they lie silent and modest, while the New York "patriots" scramble over their sides, team their mighty decks, peer with unquelling eyes down the muzzles of their monster guns and inspect with awe their watch-like mechanism.

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The Connecticut is Admiral Osterhaus' flagship, and is entirely worthy of the honor.

DRIVE ILLUMINATED. New York will surely entertain her visiting sailors on a grand scale. Perhaps the most conspicuous mark of the city's appreciation of the visit is the illumination of Riverside Drive from Seventy-second street to Grant's tomb. The illumination is thus transformed into a radiant fairland through which the rippling waters of the river may be seen and above it the illuminated ships, their graceful outlines traced by fire.

Light from the Drive, which meets and merges with the light from the ships, combines to produce an effect which words can hardly describe. One leaves with the picture in his mind's eye of a fleet of brilliant vessels, with green lights and other signals of the sea, and a great number of the spectators have been known to shed tears of joy.

THE MARCH OF THE SAILORS. The march of the sailors, which is the most impressive feature of the mobilization, will be held on Monday, October 14th, at 10 o'clock. The march will start at the foot of West Ninety-sixth street and will proceed up Fifth avenue to Twenty-second street.

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with its great trees, making it seem as if trees and water, houses and ships and the dome of the Palace on the further shore, were but the mystic creations of a dream.

SPECIAL SERVICES. On Sunday special religious services will be held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The entertainment of the enlisted men will be informal, but adequate. Special baseball games between some of the big league clubs will be played at their benefit. Indeed, it is probable that they will have the opportunity of seeing one or more of the world-series games between the New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox.

The officers will be given a whirl of smokes and suppers at the leading hotels of the city, together with many private functions given in their honor.

The President will arrive in New York on Monday, and will put in the day receiving and making official calls.

On the following day, the 15th, President Taft will review the fleet, sailing around it. He will then take a position near Bedloe's island and watch the fleet as it passes out of the harbor.

GOLD OUTPUT LESS IN FAIRBANKS DISTRICT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The United States Geological Survey has just published as Bulletin 520-H a report on the mining and water supply of the Fortymile, Seventymile, Circle and Fairbanks districts, Alaska, by E. A. Porter and C. E. Ellisworth. The estimated value of the combined gold production of the Fortymile and Seventymile districts for 1911 was \$212,000, an increase of \$12,000 over the output for 1910 due to the success of two dredges on the headwaters of Fortymile river. The output of the gold production of the Fairbanks district in 1911 is estimated to be approximately \$4,500,000, a decrease of \$1,600,000 from the output for 1910, due mainly to the fact that most of the bonanzas of the camp have been worked out and the major part of the mining was confined to deposits of relatively low grade. The Circle precinct in 1911 produced gold with an estimated value of \$350,000, which exceeds output of any other year since 1908. The increase was due entirely to the improved methods employed.

ATTEMPT TO SETTLE DOMESTIC ROW FAILS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Hattie Kerr, in her cross-complaint for divorce against John Kerr, a merchant, of 1225 Nevada Island street, charged that Kerr drove her out of the house on several occasions and frequently made threats against her life. One evening, she charged, she was assisting her minor daughter, Hattie, when Kerr suddenly turned out the lights and drove her and the girl to bed. Atterbury Tidball Collins and Sullivan, who are representing Mrs. Kerr, announced in court last week that an attempt to settle the difference of husband and wife out of court had failed.

RURAL EDUCATION EXPERT WANTED

Thorough Knowledge of the
Country's Conditions Re-
quired by Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The United States Bureau of Education has several responsible positions open for high-class educators, according to a recent announcement of the Civil Service Commission. The positions are: Specialist in rural education at a salary of \$5000, and a collector and compiler of statistics at \$2400.

The man who fills the first-named position will have to possess a thorough knowledge of rural conditions. He must be a graduate of a college or university of recognized standing; he must have studied the theory of education for at least one year or taught the theory of education in a normal school or college for at least one year, and have had at least three years' practical experience in educational work as superintendent, supervisor or teacher. It is also suggested that experience as a public speaker is desirable, since the applicant will travel a considerable part of his time in the interest of rural education. Above all, he must be a firm believer in the possibilities of country life, and he must be an enthusiast on the betterment of rural schools. The man who fills this position will be an important factor in the vigorous campaign that the commis-

sioner of education is waging for the advancement of rural education.

The collector and compiler of statistics will be the chief of the division of school administration in the bureau of education at Washington. He will be expected to keep in close touch with school superintendents throughout the country, concerning himself particularly with school systems in cities of 25,000 population or less. Besides the usual high scholastic attainments the candidate must have had at least three years' experience as superintendent of city schools.

The examination for specialist in rural education will be held October 19, that for collector and compiler of statistics October 26. Candidates will not be required to appear at any place for examination.

CARPENTER INJURED. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—While at work on a building at Mason and Washington streets, E. Carlson, of 400 York avenue, a carpenter, was struck by a scumpling which inflicted a severe lacerated scalp and a possible fracture of the skull. Dr. O'Connor, dressed his injuries at the Harbor Emergency Hospital.

PERSONAL MENTION

MRS. J. H. YOUNG has been making a few days' visit with Mrs. L. K. Williams at Williams' home at 1000 Broadway.

MRS. ROY WOOD and her three sons have been visiting in Modesto at the home of Mrs. Martin Wood and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baugh.

JOHN MARTIN and CHESTER D. PHILLIPS were recent San Jose visitors, guests at the Hotel Montgomery.

JOHN E. MITCHELL was a recent Matinees visitor.

A. B. MILL was a recent Chico visitor, a guest at the Park hotel.

J. O. SHAW has returned from a trip to California.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BLACKBURN, who have been visiting friends here, have returned to their home in Red Bluff.

FRED WARD was at Del Rey recently looking after property interests.

MRS. L. LUKENS has returned from a visit at the L. C. Lodge home at Antioch.

MRS. C. E. WAINWRIGHT is enjoying a season's visit with Mr. O. J. Woodward in Fresno, her former home.

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MRS. CHARLES DUNN has returned from a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Benicia.

D. OOKER was in Amador recently looking after mineral interests.

A. A. DUNN visited friends at Gering, his former home, recently.

A. J. BOND was a brief visitor in Los Gatos recently.

J. KEFFEN visited in Mariposa recently.

H. W. WARD has returned from a business trip to Fresno.

AMERICANS ARE SLAVES TO WORRY

Chicago Pastor Calls the New
Disease Americanitis; Ad-
vocates Faith as Cure.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—"Americans are above all other slaves of the worry habit," declared Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, in addressing the congregation of the Windsor Park Baptist church.

"It is lamentable that the sin of France and drunkenness is the sin of England, then worry is the sin of America," he said.

"It has led to the naming of a new disease called 'Americanitis.' St. Vitus and St. Martha seem to be the patron saints of men and women today. Brain exhaustion and nervous prostration are increasing year by year.

"Worry wastes our powers, lowers vitality, hinders the recuperative forces of the mind, induces fatigue and thus becomes chief cause of disease, for to worry and fear-thought may be attributed an amazing proportion of all the ills that flesh is heir to. It should be grouped with the destructive vices, since its efforts are similar to them.

"The causes of worry are varied and complex. Sometimes the primary cause is physical and the body must first be restored as sound, but more frequently it is a hurtful mental habit that must be cured by mental and moral means. It will be helpful to study the cure for worry given by the Great Physician in His Sermon on the Mount. When we come to understand the teaching of Jesus, worry, of the part of a Christian, will be recognized as an insult to our Heavenly Father, and a Christian will no more allow it to torment him.

"He will yield to any other sin. Professor James the noted psychologist has said: 'The sovereign cure for worry is religious faith.'

"Put first things first. Discriminate between the necessary things of life and those that are only desirable. Do not allow the minor things of life to take the place of the major. Do not allow the things which have a right to only a place in your life fill the first place. Get properly adjusted to the new things of life."

MOTHER PREVENTS MARRIAGE OF SON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—After coming all the way from Provo City, Utah, to be

Wayne Decker, a 12-year-old Mormon, met with parental opposition and is deemed to return home. Decker is the youngest son of a Mormon family in the city hall to marry. Decker is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hodges of this city, but the mother learned of the fact just in time to block the marriage. Mrs. Hodges is a devout Christian and is a member of the First Baptist church, of which she is a member.

Decker is a member of the First Baptist church, of which she is a member.

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TINY TWINS HAVE SUPERIOR MINDS

Washington Babies Upset
Theories of Scientists by
Their Mental Tests.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Upsetting the theory of scientists, two babies who were prematurely born, and only weighed two and one-half pounds at birth, Elizabeth and Grace Hayes, twins, aged 2 years and 8 months, proved, under the mental study in the Red Cross building, child study in the Red Cross building, child study in the Red Cross building, child study in the Red Cross building, child study

Phone. 4 M T Sunday, 10 00 12
Phone. One 2446

Anarchy and Confiscation in Taxation.

Under the delusive and more or less seductive title of "Home Rule in Taxation," a vicious proposition will be submitted to the voters in November. It was designed as a single tax measure, but it opens the door to all sorts of fantastic schemes of taxation, and, if adopted, will throw the local revenue system of the State into utter confusion.

It will destroy all uniformity in taxation, and will abolish the present law which requires all property other than that of public service corporations, which pay a tax on earnings for the support of the State government, to be assessed at its full cash value. The proposed law breaks down the constitutional barriers against unequal and unjust taxation, and provides a way for all sorts of experiments and arbitrary exemptions. The proposed constitutional amendment reads as follows:

"Section 51 1/2. Any county, city and county, city, town, district or township in this State is hereby empowered to raise revenues for its local purposes and to provide for the time or times of collecting taxes for such purposes in such manner as it may determine, by ordinance or resolution, adopted by a majority vote of the qualified electors thereof, voting thereon at an election held on the question of establishing a new revenue system, or of altering or amending any system of taxation now or hereafter existing for raising such local revenue. Such proposed system or amendment thereof may be submitted at any general or special election held in such county, city and county, city, town, district or township, by initiative petition as provided by law or by resolution of the legislative body of such county or other political subdivision above enumerated.

"Property may be classified for the purposes of taxation or exemption from taxes; and taxes or exemption therefrom shall be uniform for all property for each of such classes; provided that no tax for any local purpose, except for payment of the principal and interest of any bonded indebtedness created and outstanding by any such county, city and county, city, town, township or district, prior to the 8th day of November, 1910, shall be levied on any property set aside for purposes of taxation for State revenue, nor shall any such tax be levied upon any property exempt from local taxation by this Constitution or by the Constitution or laws of the United States."

The proponents of this measure are James G. Maguire, who has been the leader in the single tax movement in California for the last twenty-five years; J. Stitt Wilson, the Socialist Mayor of Berkeley; E. P. E. Troy, a pestiferous agitator in San Francisco, and Hugh Craig, Mayor of Piedmont. All these men are single-taxers. They want to make the land bear the whole burden of taxation, which would decrease the value of every real estate owner's property; they would also exempt building improvements and personal property from taxation. Mr. Craig is an avowed advocate of this system, and Judge Maguire has been preaching the doctrine of confining all direct taxation to land ever since Henry George published his book, "Progress and Poverty."

This home rule in taxation amendment was framed to make Henry George's ideas effective. It paves the way to what is called nationalizing the land, which bluntly means confiscating it by a perversion of the taxing power.

But in opening the door for the single tax, this amendment pulls down the bars for all sorts of taxation schemes of the most grotesque character. It permits any local subdivision to say what classes of property shall be taxed and what classes exempt. It destroys all uniformity in tax laws, or rather abolishes all the revenue laws now in existence, and allows each county, municipality or district to set up its own system. Moreover, it provides for the punitive taxation of minorities by majorities and provides for property confiscation under the forms of law.

As Mark L. Requa, president of the Alameda County Tax Association, points out, any county, municipality or district may have any form of taxation that it may decide upon without reference to what forms other counties, municipalities and districts may have. As Mr. Requa says:

"Factories may be exempted in one district; residences in another; all building improvements in another, and the tax placed directly upon land; or all lands and buildings below a certain valuation may be exempted. Taxes may even be graded in proportion to the amount of property the citizens own. In short, the majority in each local subdivision will be at perfect liberty, under this amendment, to do precisely what it pleases; the majority may be exempted from taxation entirely and the whole cost of government placed upon certain classes of citizens and certain classes of property. Equal rights will be destroyed along with equality in taxation."

The amendment is a direct attack of the value of every landholding in the State. It strikes at the rights of all the farmers and makes unstable property values since political action may depress some classes and increase the value of other classes of property. It is the doctrine of Socialism applied to taxation.

Vote it down. It is the last proposition on the official ballot.

The Boston baseball team has won three games to one lost to the New York Giants. The proposition is about right, according to California standards. Three of the Red Sox players are Californians, while the Giants have only one.

The Return Tide to Europe.

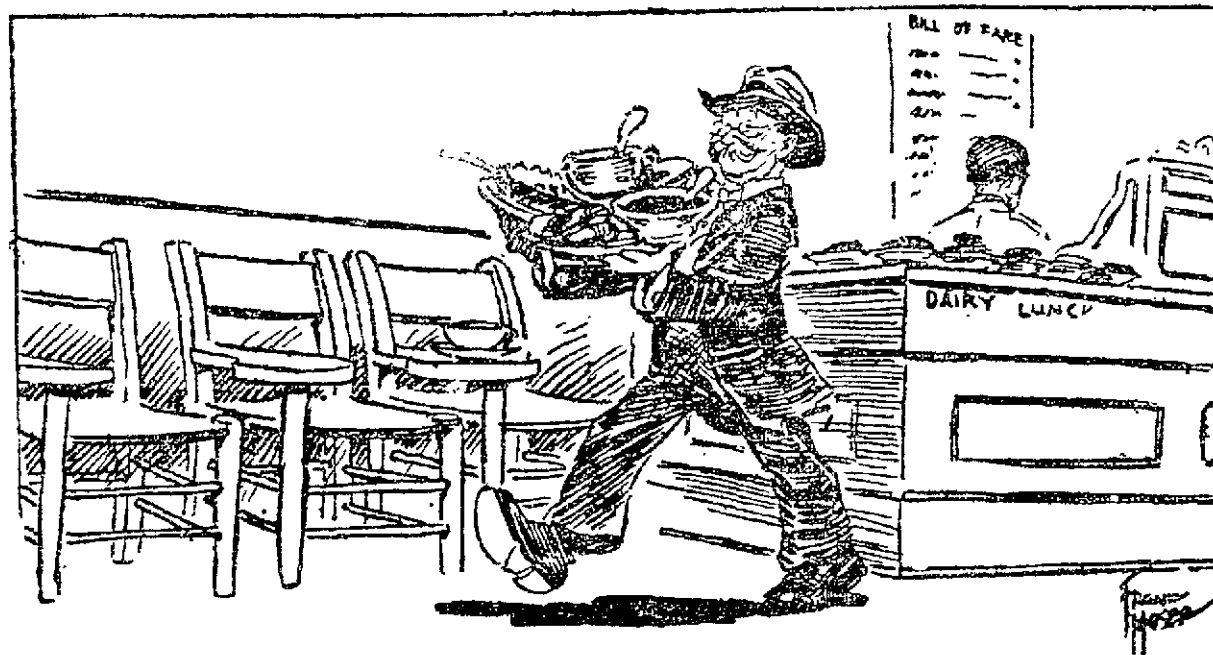
The New York Sun has discovered that foreign immigration is not adding as much to the population of the United States as is popularly supposed. There is a large and steady current of immigrants returning to the countries whence they originally came. Last year more than a million immigrants arrived, but 600,000 went away. The balance was not so large in our favor or disfavor.

In the last nineteen years 4,800,000 of the 11,000,000 immigrants that came to this country returned. In 1907, the banner year, 1,200,000 arrived and 520,000 returned. The following year 600,000 came and 440,000 departed.

A large proportion of immigrants do not come to stay permanently, but merely long enough to make a small competence that will enable them to live in comfort in their own country. They return as soon as they have accumulated a few hundred or a few thousand dollars. Italians and Greeks are more tenacious in affection for their birthplace and the associations in which they were reared than other people. Hence they are always coming and going.

An Oakland lady tells an amusing experience while traveling

TWO VIEWS OF DAD



DES MOINES REGISTER AND LEADER.

with her family in Eastern Europe. Unable to make the landlord of a village inn in Bulgaria understand either German, French or Italian spoken in the American fashion, the travelers expressed their perplexity in their native speech.

"Oh, I understand English," said the brigand-looking landlord, and the wants of the party were soon made known.

"Where did you learn to speak English?" at last inquired one of the party.

"In America; I lived there for several years," replied the returned immigrant.

"Whereabouts in America?"

"Oh, in a faraway country called California. I kept a restaurant in a place called Oakland."

So the Bulgarian landlord proved an old townsman of the travelers, and was delighted to see and entertain them. He explained that he had gone to California to make his fortune, and when he had made what he called his fortune had returned to his native land and settled down to live among his people the life he had pictured to himself as an ideal one. He was a landowner, a man of substance and a citizen of consequence among his neighbors—what more did he want? California was a rich country, pleasant to dwell in, but he preferred to live as his ancestors had done among a primitive people of simple wants and small means who spoke his own tongue and shared in his thoughts and aspirations.

The case of this Bulgarian is typical. He did just what thousands are doing each year. He came to America to make money, but returned to Bulgaria to live. We wonder what becomes of the swarms coming over in every immigrant ship, but we take no note of those going away. Nearly fifty per cent of those who arrive return after they have remained a few years and have gained enough to satisfy their modest desires. They prefer the simple life in their native land to the turmoil and bustle on this side of the water among a people who are forever on the run or the drive, never tired, never satisfied and ever grasping at something beyond their reach.

Christian soldiers are not to be exempt from the operation of the criminal law, it seems. Marshall Black has been arrested—for uttering a back check. Apparently he has been arrested on this comparatively trivial charge to prevent him from running away. Will he be permitted to escape punishment for looting the Palo Alto Building and Loan Association by compounding a felony, or will he be treated as an ordinary thief? is a question that remains as yet unanswered. THE TRIBUNE has no animosity toward Black, but it sees no reason why he should be granted immunity when other men are sent to prison for offenses of far less magnitude and moral turpitude. We object to the law being used as a whitewashing machine for crooks clothed in the mantle of hypocrisy. An effort is being made to shield Black because he has pretended to be a particularly honest man—because he posed as a reformer at the very time he was stealing the funds of which he was the custodian, and was assailing the courts as corrupt when he was stealing with both hands.

There is no limit to the mendacity of the San Francisco Bulletin. That unspeakable journal has even less respect for public intelligence than it has for the truth. It audaciously charges that Pat Calhoun kept the Taft electors off the official ballot. Of course Calhoun bossed the Legislature which passed the infamous law which made the theft of the Republican column possible, and of course he prompted the shameless advantage that was taken of that law. It is a bad law, as Chief Justice Beatty says, but bad as it is it would not have automatically committed robbery, but for the affirmative action of a boss-ridden gang that deprived Republicans of their party name and a place on the official ballot for the Taft electors under the Republican designation. The very journals which are now saying that Pat Calhoun is responsible for the theft advised the steal and are still defending it. But when did Pat Calhoun supersede Meyer Lissner as the boss of the Progressive machine?

MAKING CHEMICAL MAN

According to reports from London, the

assertion of the professor in the Dundee meeting of the British Association that life could be created by chemicals coming from the faculty of Edinburgh University, giving his particular attention to the origin and maintenance of life, Professor Shuter's statement is of course, entitled to consideration. What he said was this:

We must not conclude that all changes in the chemical composition of matter are equally easy. Some are very difficult. To say that some day the problem will be solved is to give an evidence of sublime faith in man's own powers, but does not unravel the mystery of life. Speculation on the possibility of creating life is akin to speculation on the possibility of inventing an airplane that may carry a man to the moon. The latter is a practical problem. The former is a philosophical one. Even the person who admits chemistry may ultimately produce some form of molecule life would have to concede that its development into man, with man's consciousness, would be a long time coming.—Washington Post.

London, Oct. 12.—In an address at the Dundee meeting of the British Association, Sir Oliver Lodge, a physicist, gave an address on the possibility of creating life. He said that the problem of creating life is a practical one, and that it is not a philosophical one. He said that the problem of creating life is a practical one, and that it is not a philosophical one. He said that the problem of creating life is a practical one, and that it is not a philosophical one.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

At the Unitarian Church tomorrow evening one of the most charming events of the season will occur. The occasion is the debut of Miss Minnie Campbell, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell of Twelfth and Chestnut streets. Miss Campbell will be assisted in her appearance tomorrow evening by Mrs. Guttererson, pianist; Alfred Wilkie, tenor; Mr. Richardson, baritone; Messrs. Sancho and Lombardero, knights of the guitar, and a male quartet.

The Oakland and San Francisco grounds yesterday. In the eleventh inning the score was 7 to 7, when the game was called on account of darkness.

Captain J. J. O'Connell, First Infantry, National Guards of California, has returned from Europe.

William F. Chute and Miss Rose B. Clements were quietly married yesterday by Rev. H. H. Roca.

Manager Robinson has signed C. H. DeWald, southpaw twirler, who has played in several minor leagues.

A fine entertainment consisting of an operetta entitled "The Enchanted Wood," is to be given at Hansen's Hall next Wednesday evening, the 19th, by the young people of West Oakland in aid of the Second Congregational Church. It will be presented by soloists and a large chorus, accompanied by Professor Gooch's orchestra.

The grapes fire started yesterday morning near Berkeley in the Tooby tract, last night disappeared over the hills toward Contra Costa county. It was only prevented from doing considerable damage by the starting of a number of back fires.

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We would be glad to explain fully all details either in person or by mail.

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Rosenthal's Patrons Are Always Shod Correctly

To shoe our patrons CORRECTLY and yet DIFFERENTLY from others is one end accomplished in our new Fall and Winter designs.

They are unlimited in variety and include all of the many modes and materials now demanded; the leathers, buckskins, suedes and various fabrics made into a wonderful assortment of high shoes, pumps, Colonials, slippers and everything that is best in footwear.

ROSENTHAL'S Fall and Winter shoe styles are not only beautiful and attractive to the eye, but they are made with the most exacting care, of choicest quality, reasonably priced.

Be one of their pleased wearers. GET YOURS NOW.

Colonials

Ladies' newest Colonial Pumps; patent leather, tan Russian calf; newest shapes; best tongues, short vamps, Cuban heels, extension soles, enameled buckles to match.

\$5.00

Boys' Shoes

Little gent's Patent Leather Gunmetal Calf or Tan Russ Calf Button Shoes; full, broad toes; nature shaped; low, flat heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/4.

\$3.00

Similar style in same sizes and materials.

\$2.25

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"THE BEST ON EARTH"

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469-471 Twelfth St.

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Open Saturday Evenings.

ELECTRIC ROADS ARE BEING BUILT AT RAPID RATE

The Remarkable Development
Is Shown at Convention
in Chicago.

5000 PERSONS ARE
IN ATTENDANCE

The "Relations of Corporations
With Public" Important
Theme.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The immense development of the electric highway system of this country attracted a good deal of attention in Chicago this week as a consequence of the convention of the American Electric Railway Association held here October 7-11. Five thousand persons registered in attendance. It was shown that during the last twenty-four years about 1800 miles of electric railways have been built annually in the United States.

Thirty years ago (in 1882) there were only 3000 miles of street railways in the United States. These railways were operated with horse or mule cars.

In 1888, electricity was first used as motive power. This was in Richmond, Va.

In 1890, there were 5000 miles of street railways in the United States. In 1912, the electric railways in the United States comprise not only street car lines, but interurban lines, elevated and underground lines, and waterway lines, and electrified sections of such important steam railroads as the Pennsylvania, the New York Central and the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

PLAN EXTENSIONS.
Each of these steam railroads is planning large extensions to its existing electrical divisions. The electric railways entering Chicago will soon begin the work of electrifying their Chicago divisions.

The vast development of the highway trolley, and the recent construction of many miles of electric railway, which do not only carry passengers but also carry mail, have been of immense social and moral influence, not yet fully recognized by the American people. What that influence is, rural districts or remote suburbs of large towns, have been brought into neighborly contact with these towns.

Distance has been to a great extent eliminated. This, with the utilization of the telephone, has caused great productivity in many parts of the country where before there was slight productivity. Moreover, the apparatus is bringing the American people closer together, and within a few years will probably greatly decentralize the congested cities, since, when the population can safely, easily and cheaply be carried back and forth between rural or suburban districts and the heart of the cities, it will be sure to follow the electric railway line.

ROADS 43,000 MILES LONG.
The mileage of the electric railway lines in this country today is 43,000 miles, owned and operated by 1300 railways, which carry between ten and eleven billions of passengers in a year. They cost over \$6,000,000,000; employ more than 250,000 persons; represent a capital investment of \$5,000,000,000; and their gross earnings are \$500,000,000.

The American Electric Railway Association, which has just been holding its convention in Chicago, is the representative of this colossal industry, not representative, however, in a corporate or financial sense, but in regard to technical and educational matters. The association is a voluntary body. Its membership is made up of the railway companies themselves, but also their individual officers, heads of departments and hundreds of employees.

COLLECTS INFORMATION.
The function of the American Electric Railway Association and its allied bodies is to collect and distribute among its members information regarding the construction and operation of electric railway work and equipment in all its branches, to promote the welfare of employees, the safety of the public, and to improve the public service. Four hundred expert railway men do the work and to its members it is a source of every part of the complex business of railroading.

Probably the most important subject upon which the association has before it, in all its departments, is "The Relation of Corporations With the Public They Serve." This was a leading topic at the convention.

Last spring the president, Thomas N. McCarter, of Newark, N. J., and four executive officers of the association, traveled 15,000 miles undertaking a campaign of education on this subject. They traveled thirty-five states, visited thirty-two cities, and addressed several public meetings in each place. From New York they went as far south as Galveston, as far north as Vancouver, B. C., as far west as Los Angeles and San Francisco.

EXHIBITION HELD.

In connection with the "Campaign of Education," and the October convention, a great exhibition of electric railway material, appliances and equipment was held at the International Exhibition, Chicago. Everything that goes into electric railway construction and operation, from the trolley car to the trolley wire, was shown. There were 350 exhibitors.

The delegates to the convention represented electric railways in every State in the Union, and came also from Canada, Mexico, several South American countries, Australia, England, France and Germany.

Affiliated with the American Electric Railway Association are the associations of electric railway accountants, engineers, claim agents, traffic and transportation men, and the manufacturers of material and equipment. All these societies met at Chicago this week in the convention.

BREAK IN PRICES IN LONDON MARTS

Panicky Opening Is Followed
by Day of Excitement and
Demoralization.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—After a panicky opening, followed by a day of excitement with a demoralizing break in prices, the stock market rallied temporarily, then closed flat at the low prices.

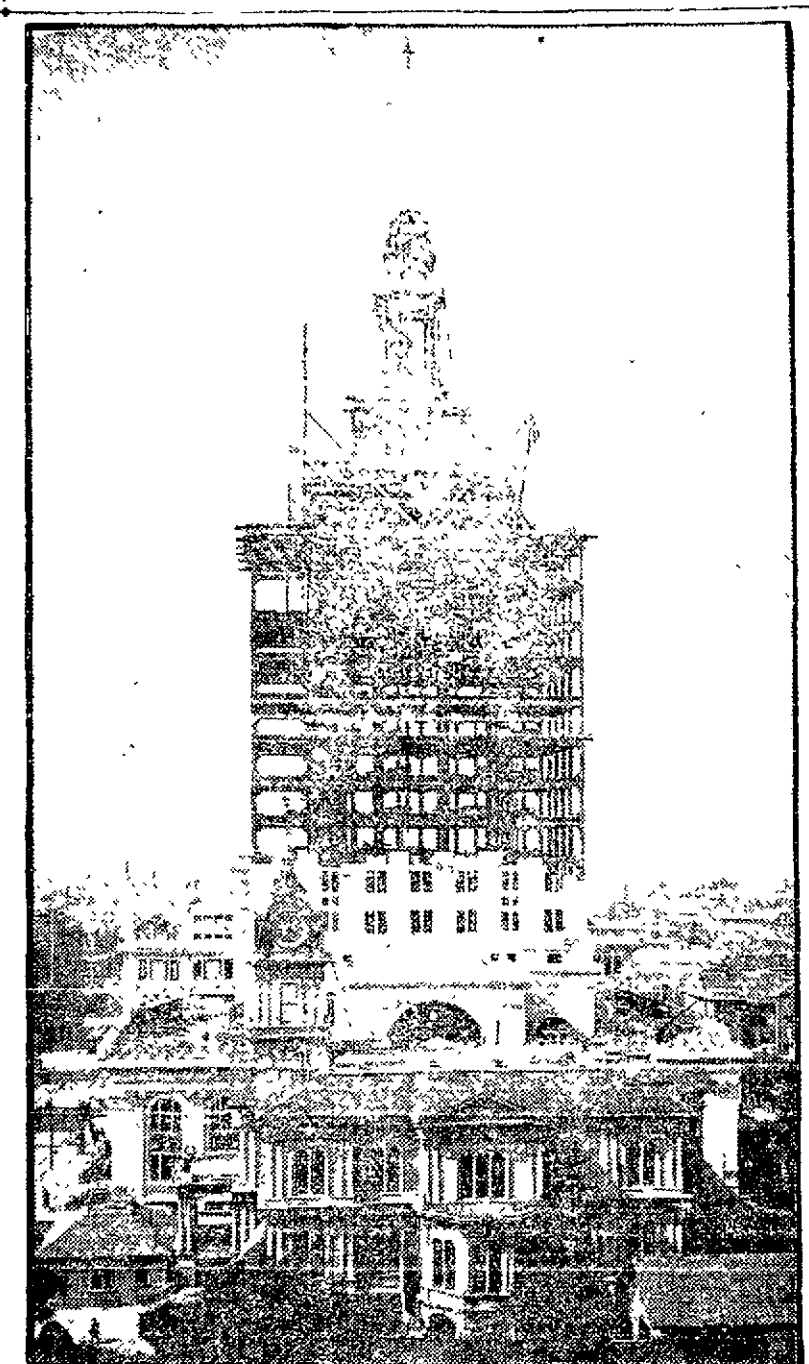
Consols fell more than half a point, Russian and Turkish government bonds a point apiece, German 3 per cent 4s, Japanese 4s, and there were heavy declines in the foreign exchange market. The pound touched the lowest price in nearly a century, selling at 73.

Paris exchange on London 140c lower, at 25c 25c. Berlin rate unchanged at 20m 60c.

DR. STEPHENS' SERMONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—The Rev. John Stephens, D. D., pastor of Grace M. E. Church, at Twenty-first and Market streets, will preach at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning on "Heart Religion," and in the evening at 7:30 on "A Master Key." Music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Robert E. Brand, with T. K. Wittich at the organ.

CITY HALL CORNERSTONE LAID 1 YEAR AGO STONE MASONS WORK ON TWO STORIES



CITY HALL ON ANNIVERSARY OF CORNERSTONE LAYING, WITH OLD CITY HALL, SOON TO BE WRECKED.

Twelve Months' Construction Carries Walls to Great Height; But One Life Lost

The cornerstone of the new City Hall was laid with impressive ceremonies just one year ago today, President William Howard Taft being the honored guest of the city on that occasion. Since that time the steel work of the exterior walls has been carried forward.

Despite the delay of almost four months from the non-arrival of structural steel from the East, the work has been carried on with expedition and care. H. H. Ashley, superintendent of construction, and Assistant Superintendent Zeitfuchs have given their entire time to the direction of the work, with from 175 to 200 men under their supervision all the time.

It is promised that the departments now housed in the old city hall will be moved by January or February to the new building, as the lower floors are now being fitted up for occupancy. The entire building will be completed by midsummer.

At the close of the work now under way it is that the stone masons are

building at the seventh and fourteenth floors simultaneously. This has never been attempted on a building in California before, but is a method occasionally pursued in the East to expedite the work. The granite blocks are being swung into place on the two levels with care and accuracy, and so far no accidents have occurred.

The new City Hall holds a record for tall buildings in the matter of protection of workmen and mechanics. While the average runs as high as a death to every three floors on a skyscraper of the city hall type, there has been only one death since the commencement of work, a mechanic having been killed by falling through two floors.

The following are the quantities of material used in the first year's work on the New City Hall:

3700 tons of structural steel, 175,000 cubic feet of concrete, weighing 13,125 tons, 784,000 brick, 52,000 sq. ft. hollow tile partitions, 200 tons architectural terra cotta, 25,400 cubic feet of granite, weighing 3185 tons.

UNREST ABROAD IN CHICAGO MARKETS B'NAI B'RITH DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Reflection of Condition of the
Weakness in Liverpool and
London Centers.

(By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—There was a reflection of continued unrest abroad in the strength shown by the Liverpool wheat market, coupled with the weakness in the London stock market today. Conditions point to a continuation of an unsettled state in the Balkans and this will more than likely cause an irregular breadstuffs situation at Chicago and elsewhere.

While the export sales of wheat from day to day are not of very large volume, they are much larger than is generally known. Buyers are anxious to keep the grain world from knowing exactly what is being done in the matter of takings for foreign shipment and purchases, it is said, are made with the understanding that all transactions in breadstuffs will be kept under cover until they are at least a week or two old.

The situation in wheat may be called abnormal. We have raised a crop of 720,000,000 bushels in the United States and still there are no accumulations of this grain in any position. Because of this state of affairs it is an easy matter for the "bull combination" of La Salle street to swing prices upward or downward to suit their own sweet will.

There is a lack of public speculation and there is always the case when professionals are the only ones in the market they stick together and unlike so many sheep.

WHEAT PRICES GAIN.
Wheat prices gained 1 1/2¢ to 3 1/2¢ during the last week and there were many who believe that values will do better for some time. The market for wheat is now in the hands of the American grain companies.

Now that Arthur Cutler is out of the way on the short side of corn and the market is in the hands of James A. Patten and the Armour Grain Company there is a likelihood that a movement in the way of profit-taking by those big people will be in from time to time. It is expected that a shorts in corn and cover once more or less trouble in securing enough of the contract grade to even up their position and in this event prices will be bid up considerably higher than those now prevailing.

There are many who believe that cotton

B'NAI B'RITH DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Golden Gate Park Stadium to
Be the Scene of Annual
Festivities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—All is in readiness for the big B'nai B'rith day celebration to be held tomorrow afternoon at the Golden Gate Park stadium and the committee in charge of arrangements confidently expects that several thousand people will be in attendance. Athletic and literary events make up the program. The festivities are to be held in celebration of B'nai B'rith day, which is an annual holiday designated by the constitutional grand lodge of B'nai B'rith and observed by members of the order throughout the United States.

LITERARY PROGRAM.
The events of the day will begin at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon with a literary program. Rabbi P. M. Kaplan will preside and from a specially constructed grandstand prominent Jewish speakers of the city will deliver addresses. These will be interspersed with musical numbers.

Immediately following the literary program there will be a track meet between members of the juvenile class of the B'nai B'rith gymnasium and the Jewish Sabbath School Athletic League. This will be followed by a field track meet between senior members of the gymnasium and any others who wish to enter.

MEDALS TO BE AWARDED.
Medals will be awarded those winning first place. Ribbons will go to those a ring second and third places. Silver trophy cups will be awarded the two winning relay teams and the team according to the highest number of points.

SERMON AT MASS.
Rev. Father Mahoney will preach tomorrow morning at the 10:30 o'clock mass at St. Ignace Church, Hayes and Alameda streets. In the evening Rev. Father Burns will deliver the sermon.

It did not seem possible to drill small enough holes through the diamonds to make wire sufficiently fine for lamps of small candlepower, but wire 0.006 inch in diameter can now be drawn in quantity. The total quantity of tungsten used for electric lights, however, amounts to only a few tons a year. New uses of tungsten, in making electric furnaces, electric contacts, and targets for Roentgen rays, have been developed and the last two products are being actively manufactured.

USEFUL IN WAR.

Even for purposes of war tungsten may have its uses, and investigations are now being made with a view to its application in the manufacture of projectiles.

The present small-arm service projectile is made of lead with a jacket of copper-nickel alloy. The principal advantage of lead over iron, which would of course be cheaper, is that it has a higher specific gravity. Because of this fact a lead bullet will have a smaller cross section and will therefore encounter less air resistance to its flight than will an iron bullet of the same weight, and it will consequently give a flatter trajectory and longer range. An iron bullet of the same diameter as the lead bullet could of course be made of the same weight by increasing its length, but this would at once necessitate giving it a higher rotational velocity to keep its axis tangential to its flight. To impart this added rotational velocity would call for the expenditure of energy and so leave less for velocity of translation. With the exception of tungsten, lead is the densest metal which can be considered for this purpose, for gold is the densest of all, but it is too soft to be used for this purpose.

For military purposes the softness of lead is not an advantage, the softness of lead being taboored in civilized warfare. For this reason and because of the fact that it is too weak to hold the rifling it has to be jacketed with copper-nickel alloy. To take the rifling and to act as a gas check, the tungsten bullet will require a copper band or its equivalent at the base.

The hardness and high tensile strength of wrought tungsten will give high penetrating power. The high melting point of tungsten will prevent the projectile from becoming soft and deformed by the combined action of the high temperature and rapid impact due to the combustion of the powder charge.



Special Displays of these Famous Makes of Underwear

On Sale at "Mérode" and "Harvard Mills" Shops During the Week Beginning

Monday, October 14th

There is good reason for this action of ours. We want to make Life-Long Customers of Every Woman who desires to Secure Satisfactory Underwear. Hosts of women wear these two brands now, but not enough to satisfy us. We want to bring every woman face to face with the

"Mérode" and "Harvard Mills" (Hand-Finished) Underwear

We believe you are entitled to get the Full Value of Comfort and Wear for Every Dollar spent for Underwear, and these two brands will make that a certainty.

SPECIAL

UNION SUITS, \$1.00 VESTS, DRAWERS and TIGHTS at 50c
In all Shapes REGULAR \$1.50 VALUE All Shapes REGULAR 75c VALUE

Ask for No. 1475 "Mérode" or 4475 "Harvard Mills"

A medium Weight 1/1 Ribbed Bleached finest combed Yarn. Perfect in shape. Elastic to an unexpected degree. These fine Examples in Seasonable Underwear are specially adapted to the prevailing styles of dress.

If your dealer is sold out, he is authorized to take your order and garments will be sent to you.

Write your dealer for a pamphlet giving description of the numerous styles for WOMEN and CHILDREN obtainable in these two brands, and be sure to remember the date.

Week Beginning Monday, October 14th

Lord & Taylor

Wholesale Distributors

TUNGSTEN ORE PRODUCTION LESS

Metal Used in Making Steel
That Will Hold Their
Temper.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Last year there was a sharp decrease in the production of tungsten ore owing to the decrease in the demand for tool steels, in which the bulk of the tungsten produced is used according to Frank L. Hess, in a report on this metal just issued by the United States Geological Survey. The production of domestic tungsten ore in 1911 amounted to 1,139 short tons of concentrates, carrying 60 per cent of tungsten trioxide, valued at \$407,895; in 1910 the production amounted to 1,821 short tons, valued at \$532,992.

Tungsten is used chiefly in making steels that will hold their temper when heated, but it is most generally known as supplying the filament of tungsten incandescent lamps. The great improvements in drawing tungsten wire and further notable improvements in the size of the globe of the tungsten lamp and in other mechanical details that add greatly to its efficiency are making it encroach upon the carbon-filament lamp and the arc lamp, and it is rapidly driving from the market the tantalum lamp, which was the first good incandescent lamp having a metallic filament. Diamonds are used first if it did not seem possible to drill small enough holes through the diamonds to make wire sufficiently fine for lamps of small candlepower, but wire 0.006 inch in diameter can now be drawn in quantity. The total quantity of tungsten used for electric lights, however, amounts to only a few tons a year. New uses of tungsten, in making electric furnaces, electric contacts, and targets for Roentgen rays, have been developed and the last two products are being actively manufactured.

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The present small-arm service projectile is made of lead with a jacket of copper-nickel alloy. The principal advantage of lead over iron, which would of course be cheaper, is that it has a higher specific gravity. Because of this fact a lead bullet will have a smaller cross section and will therefore encounter less air resistance to its flight than will an iron bullet of the same weight, and it will consequently give a flatter trajectory and longer range. An iron bullet of the same diameter as the lead bullet could of course be made of the same weight by increasing its length, but this would at once necessitate giving it a higher rotational velocity to keep its axis tangential to its flight. To impart this added rotational velocity would call for the expenditure of energy and so leave less for velocity of translation. With the exception of tungsten, lead is the densest metal which can be considered for this purpose, for gold is the densest of all, but it is too soft to be used for this purpose.

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The hardness and high tensile strength of wrought tungsten will give high penetrating power. The high melting point of tungsten will prevent the projectile from becoming soft and deformed by the combined action of the high temperature and rapid impact due to the combustion of the powder charge.

USEFUL IN WAR.

Even for purposes of war tungsten may have its uses, and investigations are now being made with a view to its application in the manufacture of projectiles.

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FULL PURSES FOR FARMERS ALL YEAR

The Business Will Be Great,
According to Reports From
All Sections.

(By CHARLES W. STORM.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Commercial and manufacturing interests received assurance from the government last week that at least one year of big business. These assurances were given in the shape of the crop report, which promises record commodity productions.

Whatever doubt there was concerning some of the crops was removed by the publication of this report. It is estimated that the leading crops being raised this year will be sold at an advance of \$1,000,000,000 compared with the total money received last year. Such an increase in the purchasing power of the farmers cannot help but be reflected by larger purchases by the tillers of the soil. Larger buying by the farmers will give additional business to the industrial corporations and railroads.

STEEL BUSINESS GROWS.

It was therefore only natural that stocks of industrial and railroad corporations should in many instances begin to discount the greater earnings expected this year. Several issues touched new high records for this movement. While all industries are showing improvement it was not to be expected that the supply of cop-

per metal in the United States October 1 was 16,000,000 pounds greater than September 1, was construed by copper producers as favorable, inasmuch as it will tend to keep the price of the metal below 18 cents. The Amalgamated Copper Company is expected to increase its dividend, in view of the large profits being received on copper sold at present prices and the greater income it is receiving from the Anaconda Copper Company.

Europe continued to liquidate American securities this week and it is estimated that foreigners have sold about 350,000 shares of American stocks in New York within the last ten days. The money to be received from the sale of these securities is estimated at about \$20,000,000. The incentive for the selling of American stocks by Europe is found in the Balkan war. Large American banking interests, however, cannot see how the Balkan war can interrupt the prosperity now in progress in this country.

MONEY MARKET EASY.

No apprehension or anxiety is felt in connection with the money market. The advance in gold last week has caused little concern, for many bankers are of the opinion that time money before the end of the year probably will rule close to 4 per cent. The inactive demand for time loans is due to the fact that many borrowers recently took more money than they actually needed.

ASK FOR CLOTHING FOR ORPHAN CHILDREN

Crouch's Infant Shelter, a home for orphans and children whose parents are unable to provide shelter and clothing for them, needs help. Mrs.

ent time about twenty-five half-orphaned youngsters, is unable to supply clothing for the children who are old enough to attend school, and makes a request through the columns of THE TRIBUNE that any clothing, or such, outside for youngsters between the ages of five and ten, be sent to her, at 2011 Luse and Thirty-eighth streets, San Francisco. Mrs. Crouch wants that her charges attend school, but cannot provide the necessary warm clothing. Please unable to send or bring donations to the shelter, are requested to bring them and the clothing will be sent for.

NEWS OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

ORDER SPACE AT
PLEASANTON FAIR

Demands Flowing In From All Sections, Promising a Great Exhibit.

PLEASANTON, Oct. 12.—Demands for space at the fair grounds of the Alameda county fair are pouring in from every part of the county and from present indications all available space will be occupied. The Alameda county exposition commission will bring its exhibit here, \$2000 having been set aside by the Board of Supervisors for that purpose. The exhibit was used at the recent Chicago land show and won high honors in competition with like exhibits from every part of the world.

PRIZES FOR TEACHERS.
Special prizes, open to the teachers of Alameda county, will be given for the best drawing of fruits, flowers or objects, landscape or marine, in pencil, charcoal, crayon, pastel or water color. The drawings of these drawings must not be over 24 inches in height, no width being prescribed.

The fair association has set apart the following days for certain cities and counties:

Wednesday, October 23—Oakland, Alameda and Pleasanton and Murray townships.

Thursday, October 24—Berkeley, Contra Costa county and Eden and Washington townships.

Friday, October 25—San Francisco, Santa Clara and San Joaquin counties.

Saturday, October 26—Children's day, Alameda and Contra Costa counties. All children admitted free.

Sunday, October 27—Fraternal organizations. Prizes will be awarded to the best drill corps in any of the organizations. Also ball games and other entertainments, as well as athletic sports will be provided.

SWALLOWS TEETH TRYING
TO COMMIT SUICIDE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 12.—Jacob Haines, 70 years old, tried for the third consecutive time to end his life. All of the attempts have been frustrated. The first time he tried gas, and then he took the family butcher-knife, but it was not used because of fear.

Blinding the vigilance of his sister-in-law, whom he was visiting, and where he made the three attempts. Haines locked himself in the bathroom and swallowed his false teeth. He was heard choking and the door was broken down, and he was rushed to the hospital. Surgeons after considerable difficulty, finally removed the teeth from his throat. Where they had been lodged.

Financial reverses are given by the family as the cause of his act.

PLAN SOFT PEDAL
FOR HALLOWE'EN

Hoodlum Outlawry at Pleasanton Will Not Be Repeated.

PLEASANTON, Oct. 12.—Precautions are to be taken by the local authorities to prevent the repetition of the hoodlum perpetrated last year by hoodlums on Halloween. To that end the board of trustees has authorized the police to appoint deputies to patrol the town on that day.

Two of the trustees admonished the city marshal and night watchman at the last meeting of the board that the property of citizens must be protected and that a recurrence of the disorders of last year would not be tolerated. Notices will be posted up warning would-be practical jokers that if the law is broken the severest punishment permissible will be meted out to the offenders.

MARTINEZ NOTES

MARTINEZ, Oct. 12.—Mrs. W. L. Prosser of Berkeley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prosser in this city.

John Demare moved up from San Francisco with a party of his friends last night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Salinger attended the opening of the walnut carnival at Concord Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Ray and Mrs. Fletcher Ames attended the opening of the walnut carnival.

McNamara, A. R. Pedder, A. D. Jastin, Joe Kelly and Mr. H. Harker motored over to Concord last night.

Miss Mary McNamara was in Concord yesterday attending the walnut carnival.

V. E. Marlowe of Berkeley is visiting at the George Kelly ranch at Vina Hill.

SMALL FORTUNE IS LEFT
TO HOME FOR AGED

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 12.—The A. M. McGregor Home for the Aged, in East Cleveland, O., is bequeathed \$700,000 by the will of Mrs. Marshall O. Terry, of Mamaroneck, filed here, the institution to receive \$200,000 outright and \$500,000 upon the death of the testator's husband.

The home was founded by Mrs. Terry's first husband, and will get the residue of the estate, valued at \$2,000,000.

DOG FAITHFUL TO
PARTNER IN PRISON

SAN JOSE, Oct. 12.—After displaying a fidelity to his partner that melted the hearts of the police, a little dog named "Buddy" was yesterday admitted to the big cell at the city prison and now he is perfectly happy in the company of his friend, John Boyer, who is serving a ten-day sentence for drunkenness. Boyer was arrested Tuesday evening.

The dog, which had been following him for several hours before his arrest, stuck by him in the trouble. The jailer refused admittance to the little canine, but he stuck close to the door of the cell. At times he would start away, but always to return almost immediately, barking and whining until he was admitted.

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CAMPAIGN FOR
HARBOR BONDS

Women's Clubs Boost Bodies and Labor Organizations All in Line.

RICHMOND, Oct. 12.—A resolution asking the city council to take every step within its power to have local labor employed on the harbor work provided the bonds are issued, the appointment of a committee of prominent women to assist in conducting the campaign of education in favor of the bond election to be held in this city November 25, and receipt of communications from the Central Union of Employers and Labor Societies endorsing the harbor projects were features of a meeting of the central committee on the harbor campaign for the Richmond board of trade, held last evening. The committee of women which will assist in the campaign is composed of the following: Mesdames Blake, Boswell, Sisson, Robertson, Eaton, Crutcher, Kate Smith, Reposa, J. E. Bouquet, Gilson, Lee Adams, Mary Lucas, M. A. Hayes, E. H. Harlow, Orla, Cabbott, Macdonald, Lora and Miss Minnie DeGelman.

The board of trade, a national convention, merchants' association, women's clubs, organized labor bodies and improvement clubs of the Stege and Pullman sections are all in line for the good work of carrying the \$1,750,000 harbor improvement bonds, and while it takes a two-thirds majority to carry the election it is confidentially expected that the necessary votes will be forthcoming.

RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, Oct. 12.—The subdivision of the big McClure tract, recently purchased from the McClure heirs by the Wilbur Investment Company of San Francisco, will commence Monday, when surveyors and engineers will start work on the improvements.

As delegates to the grand chapter of the Eastern Star, soon to convene at Los Angeles, representing Merimer Chapter of this city, Mesdames W. S. Runyon, David Hopkins, P. B. Fitzgerald and C. D. Whitcomb departed this evening for the south.

M. G. Polykrates, for the past year a vandy maker in the store of the Marathos Candy Kitchen here, left this evening to join his old country in Greece to enter the war with Turkey.

The annual banquet and social evening of the Chapter No. 1 of the Builders' Guild, held last evening in the fire headquarters on the west side. Eagles' hall is also pressed into service and the first ladies and their many friends are having a good time. City Attorney Lee D. Windrem is toastmaster.

The Catholic fair at San Pablo is holding its closing session and a large delegation of Richmond people is in attendance. The fair has been very successful in every way.

A banquet and dancing party was enjoyed last evening in A. G. U. W. hall by Acacia Chapter of the Eastern Star. Mrs. H. G. Biggs, prominent in social circles, entertained a large party of friends at evening refreshments and dancing.

Miss Elizabeth Roberts was given a surprise party by a number of her friends last evening in honor of her 17th birthday.

A large delegation of the members of the Oakland Homestead at Lincoln hall in Oakland last night on occasion being a ball and banquet in honor of the Richmond lodge.

Falling off the porch of the Standard hotel, C. E. Boyle broke his jaw by striking the only brick to be found in the yard below. He was treated at the local hospital.

The "Red Shirts," freemen of Albany, were hosts this evening at East Shore Park at their regular annual bazaar. A. D. Hubbard, wealthy San Franciscan, was the victim of a freak accident at Macdonald avenue and Twenty-third street today which cost him the loss of an eye. Hubbard was here looking after his property interests and in setting off a truck by a passing bicycle and knocked to the ground.

In the tumble his jawbone was cracked and a piece of bone was forced upward through his right eye. He was given temporary relief at the local hospital and then dispatched to an Oakland hospital for treatment and X-ray examination.

LIVERMORE NOTES

LIVERMORE, Oct. 12.—Miss Merle Pfeiffer, who attends the local high school, is home for a week's vacation.

Michael Faherty of San Francisco is visiting at the Concord home of his family.

T. C. Plank is preparing to go to Oregon in a few weeks.

Miss E. McDonald went to Stockton the first of the week to resume her studies at the Western Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ben Jr. are here from Soledad, Monterey county, visiting relatives.

Miss Emma Ben was up Saturday and Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ben, Sr.

E. J. Plank of the local S. P. depot force is in Elmhurst for two weeks.

William Brown of Corning, Tehama county, was here Wednesday for the week.

Mr. G. C. Cull was here from the city Monday. James Egan and wife were up from the city Sunday.

Frederic Durand was up from Alameda Sunday visiting.

Miss Sadie Connaman returned to San Francisco Sunday after two weeks' visit with relatives.

W. W. Reilly and Mrs. R. L. Creighton of Mill Valley were here Saturday and Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cull.

Miss Margaret Petty returned Monday after two weeks' visit in the city.

Mrs. F. L. Strang returned Monday after visiting for several days in Oakland and San Francisco.

Mrs. H. H. Harn and little daughter are visiting in Oakland.

Mrs. M. H. Hayward is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Spencer, at Alameda.

W. A. Thomas is spending a few days in the city.

C. G. Munch of Fruitvale, formerly of this city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fulvey.

PLEASANTON NEWS

PLEASANTON, Oct. 12.—Edmond Walter was in town last week.

Mrs. Charles Goffert and daughter of Arcata were guests at the Kluge home on Sunday.

Miss Nettie Duth and Miss Ruth, both of Oakland are guests of Miss Wilfred Case this week.

Miss Emma Wehling was at home over Sunday, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wehling.

Dan Deveney and daughters, Annie and Ruth, leave next Monday for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will spend the winter months.

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RICHMOND ENJOYS
STEADY PROGRESS

New School Will Be Needed to Accommodate Many New Pupils.

RICHMOND, Oct. 12.—When the City Council ordered another combination auto fire engine and truck at a recent meeting it took another step toward carrying out its plan of giving this a thoroughly up-to-date fire fighting system. It purchased a similar truck a few months ago. The last one ordered is for fire company No. 2 in the eastern part of the city.

The council will continue buying modern apparatus until the Richmond department has the best of equipment. The city has highly efficient fire companies and some valuable apparatus, but more is needed in view of the rapid growth.

It seems as if the Board of Education could construct school buildings fast enough for this city. Two large ones—sixteen and fourteen rooms—were constructed under a bond issue well ready for use in a few weeks. Already the school board is negotiating for a site on which to construct a third. It will be located somewhere near Twenty-third street, east of the Southern Pacific tracks.

MANY ARE ON ROLLS.

City Superintendent W. T. Helms reports that there are 170 pupils on the rolls now, with fifty-three more expected something less than 200 were gained by annexation. Four years ago there were 80 pupils in the Richmond schools and sixteen teachers. The present figures show a doubling in that time. It is expected that there will be 250 more by the opening of the January term, many children locating here who will not start their children until then.

Everything in connection with the campaign for the harbor bonds is going along smoothly and no opposition of moment is feared. Some citizens whom it was feared might be opposed have been found to be thoroughly in favor of the proposition and say that since they understand the plans that Richmond should by all means, east of the Southern Pacific tracks.

PROPERTY OWNERS WILLING.

In most cases where it is proposed to issue bonds for improvements a big percentage of the larger property owners are found to be against them because they do not want to pay any extra tax.

There is a reversal of this condition in Richmond. Here the largest property owners are enthusiastically for the harbor bonds. They have studied the proposition and estimated the immense development Richmond will gain by the harbor development. This will mean more jobs, more business and more money for the city.

The fact that the larger property owners are for the bonds is making the smaller ones still stronger for them, so the latter know that the

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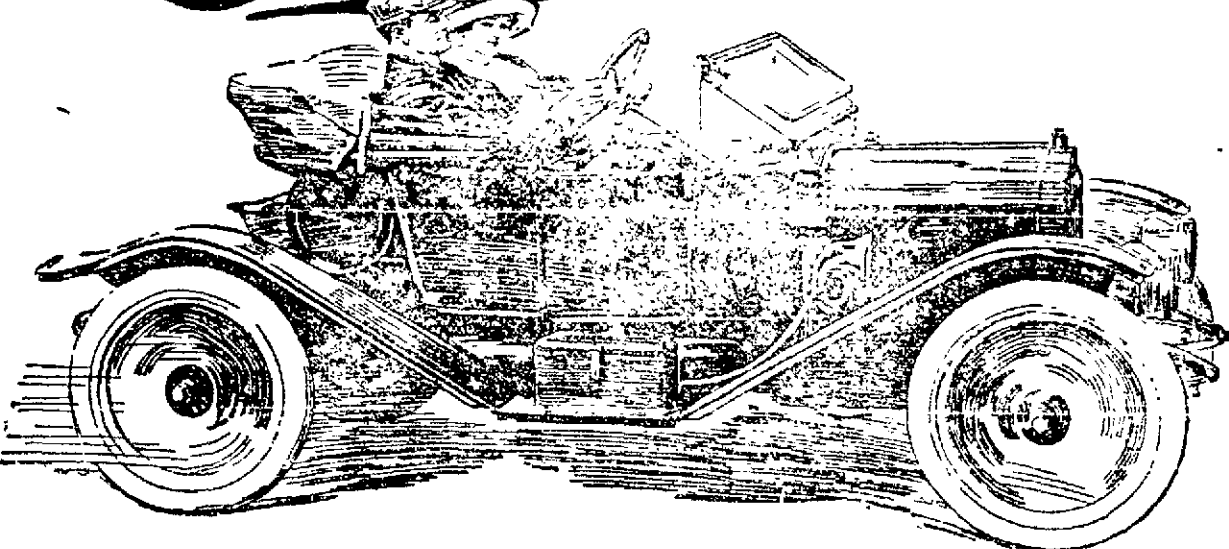
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Studebaker



This \$750 Roadster—

—is in a class by itself—built so that two persons can enjoy motoring with the highest degree of comfort.

Plenty of leg room—large steering wheel—easy to control.

That tilted seat is as comfortable as your leather arm chair—it isn't divided, it is made to accommodate two persons comfortably.

There is a skirt guard over the lower part of the shifting levers—an important point should the driver be a woman.

Its low foot-board makes an easy step to the curb.

It has power and speed—you can hold your own with any car on the road.

It is light, economical, easy to control, low

and "rakish" in appearance—an altogether handsome car.

Full elliptic springs do away with the necessity for shock absorbers—that full spring service is a wonder for riding comfort.

We can make immediate delivery of these cars.

STUDEBAKER CARS

STUDEBAKER (FLANDERS) "20"

Roadster - \$750

Touring Car - 800

Utility Car - 800

Delivery Car - 800

STUDEBAKER (E-M-F) "30"

Touring Car - \$1100

Detachable Demi-Tonneau - 1100

Roadster - 1100

All prices f.o.b. Detroit. Top, Windshield, Prest-O-Lite Tank and Speedometer, Extra.

See our dealer. You can get prompt delivery. Our Art Catalog mailed on request.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION

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Detroit, Michigan

SACRAMENTO

Eight and L Streets

Agents

Arbuckle—A. J. Atran.

Bishop—Leece & Walters.

Bakerfield—C. H. Kaar.

Byron—Byron Garage.

Calcutt—H. H. Calcutt.

Cloverdale—George F. Warren.

Colusa—Joseph Boyd.

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PROGRESS SECTION

Automobile and Sporting News

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1912.

PAGES 33 TO 40

50. 54.

REALTY VALUES ARE CLIMBING

PICTURED PROGRESS OF DOWNTOWN OAKLAND

Outside Capital Continues to Find Investment in Oakland Downtown Dist.

An ordinance to which real estate taxes and property owners are interested which has been introduced into the City Council, is that empowering the fire chief and



Oakland is the Mecca of thousands of Easterners coming out on colonist rates. When the season ends early this week, it is estimated 50,000 colonists will have been brought to California over the various transcontinental railroads. The sum of all property interests here have probably been paid for by the friends and relatives indicating the amount of travel direct to this city. The Southern Pacific, working in conjunction with the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, has brought more than 9000 colonists to the bay region since the season opened. That number has been brought in through the day and the Western Pacific two railroads since the season began September 25. There was a greater rush the latter part of last week. The Santa Fe is also figuring heavily in the transportation of new settlers to California. The Southern Pacific has the largest number of colonists this year on account of the advertising given for 1900 exposures and the increased pas-



WEEK'S BUILDING COST \$128,544

The detailed list of permits follows:

W. W. Winson, 2-story 2-room dwelling, north side of Cedar avenue, 400 feet west of Harris, reschingling, 1704 Linden street, \$185.

Whittaker, alteration to stores, north-west corner Ninth and Broadway, \$200.

South side of Nineteenth Avenue, 40 feet east of Broadway, 2-story, \$300.

T. J. Bartlett, 1-story 3-room dwelling, south side Oaklund street, 400 feet west of Harris, reschingling, \$180.

James Perdue, 1-story brick store, 380-2-4 Eighth street, \$4200.

M. A. Wheeler, 2-story 9-room dwelling, south side Broadway, 130 feet south of Yamacaw, \$4000.

King's Daughters' Home, new, corner Monterey and Broadway, 100 feet south of Harris, \$1000.

Alteration to stores, north-west corner Tenth and Franklin streets, \$100.

W. W. Winson, 1-room addition, 2204 Linden street, \$150.

M. E. Christopher, 1-story 2-room dwelling, north-west corner Adams and Park streets, \$1000.

WHAT MIDDLE WEST THINKS OF OAKLAND

**The Facilities for Handling
Expanding Commerce
Being Met.**

OAKLAND SPENDING \$19,500,000.
 "For that improvement Oakland has voted a bond issue of \$3,500,000, and officials of that city are beginning the expenditure of \$16,000,000 additional on the western and southern waterfront. When these improvements are completed Oakland will offer facilities which may well rank with those of Hamburg, Havre, The Hague and Liverpool."

Liverpool.

"Hereafter, then there need be no fear that any ship, however great its tonnage or deep its draft, will fail of accommodation in this bay or that any cargo, in or out, will lack the latest and most economical device for handling and transfer. The same spirit is upon both cities not in rivalry, but with the determination

SEPTEMBER, 1942.	
Bank Mortgages and Deeds of Trust	\$ 796,271.75
Personal Mortgages and Deeds of Trust	1,044,390.31
Total	\$1,840,662.06
Bank Releases and Recoveries	\$ 527,232.57
Personal Releases and Recoveries	529,470.00

**LOANS AMOUNT
TO \$1.169.902**

A high record for loaning transactions involving real estate is shown by the documents filed at County Recorder Bacon's office during the week ending Thursday evening. Mortgage and deeds of trust amounted to \$1,188,000, as compared with \$224,429.88 the week previous. The report of County Recorder Bacon follows:

Documents—	No.	Amount.
Deeds	311	
Mortgages	319	\$288,100
Deeds of trust	119	\$28,745.35
Deeds of land	137	\$27,778.25
Recordations	89	124,837.13

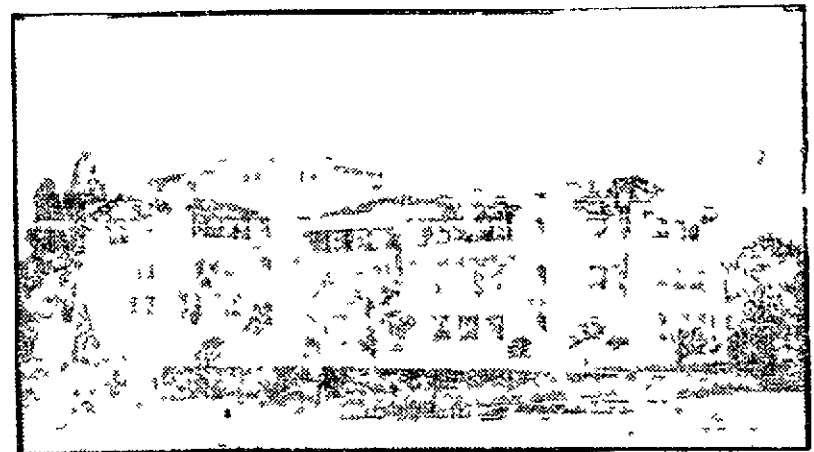
	No.	Revenue.
Last week	1912	\$1460.50
Same week, 1911	929	\$491.70

**WORLD APPRECIATES
OUR CANNED FRUITS**

Alameda county's fruit canning industry is being widely advertised through the display notices of the cannery owners in large eastern periodicals and through the publicity work of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The products of certain canneries in and near Colma and Berkeley are known throughout the United States for their wholesomeness and fine flavor. The canners of this region are expecting increase growth of the industry with the opening of the Panama canal, which will bring the market of the world to this coast. Last year 80,000 tons of California canned and dried fruits are being shipped across the American continent and ten times this quantity to Europe and Asia. The canners of Alameda county, whose products will travel this long distance by ship freight route. The large canneries of Alameda county have been working extra shifts to meet the demand for their goods, and most of the output will be shipped to Europe this summer.

APARTMENTS DE LUXE ARE
PLANNED FOR LAKESIDE

100-443887-100



PERSPECTIVE OF APARTMENT BUILDING TO BE ERRECTED BY
 DR. F. R. JORDAN ON WEST SIDE OF LAKE MERRITT.

The latest thing in apartment houses de-
signed has just been designed for Dr F R
Jordan by Architect Charles W. McCall.
The new structure, which will be known
as 'The Willows' is to be erected upon
a magnificent site on the west side of
Oak street, facing Lake Merritt.
In choosing this latest addition to Oak-
land's apartment buildings, especial
care has been given to the arrange-
ments whereby there shall be no ex-
posures other than to the south. This
is a feature that has probably never been
as satisfactorily carried out in Oakland
before as in the case of 'The Willows'.
The exterior of the building is com-
pletely breaking some of the attractive out-
side treatments will be a terracing of the
lawn in two levels, and a formal court-
yard with armal decorations and a pic-
turesque lily-pool.
A splendid roof garden giving an un-
excelled view over the lake, and contain-
ing a glassed-in conservatory, the entire
effect, is also a prominent part of
the plans.
Fittings of the various rooms will be

of the latest pattern while improvements
never hitherto seen on the coast
apartment house construction will be found
in used. The cabinet kitchens will
be equipped with every known labor-saving
device included in which will be the
ironing-boards with electric sockets for
iron, dumb waiter service to the bas-
ment for the delivery of trash, and
special constructed facilities in connection
with the disposition of garbage, an
ideal cupboard room for household sup-
plies. The latest pattern of wall
be installed while the house itself
will be steam-heated throughout
and equipped with a suction cleaning
plant for the benefit of the tenants.
For the private telephone exchange will
be installed connecting all apartments with
each other or with the public telephone
service. The living rooms will be fin-
ished with inlaid hardwood floors, a fea-
ture rarely found in structures of this
kind.
Of a pleasing classical Spanish type
this building will greatly all to the charm
of this lakeside locality. The land im-
provements represent an investment
approximately \$50,000.

GET MARRIED IN MIDST OF TROUBLE

Boy and Girl Listen to Domestic Difficulties Before Tying Knot.

CHICAGO Oct. 12—Bill Mills and Nora Farrell each 19, wanted to wed. John W Mills Billy's father a business man was sure the two knew all the hardier the hands the sturdier the contemplated so papa took both to the domestic court and for two hours they listened to stories of wrecked homes.

"Guess we'll take a chance," said Billy to Nora and papa Nora said, "Yes"

Papa Mills stopped the court and told Judge Newcomer about it and the knot was tied.

"I wanted to have them look before they leaped," commented Papa Mills

A Cincinnati woman claims that her husband is the world's most perfect man, but we don't know whether she has just had a now hat, or is going to get one

Fix miles from the base of the mountain these two approaches meet and, winding through canyons and valleys afford

ever changing panoramic view of the
lax rivers can be seen. From
this point a view is gained covering
the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa
Clara valleys, the entire bay region, and
the Farallone Islands in the Pacific. On
clear days thirty-six counties can be seen,
and Mt Shasta, 300 miles away, looms
up distinctly. The summit of Mt Diablo
is conceded by authorities to be the finest
scenic spot on the Pacific coast.

The Raymond Whitecomb world tour
people have expressed a desire to include
the Mt Diablo trip as a side trip to
their round-the-world touriste. When
present negotiations are completed, this
trip will be included in the itinerary of the
tour.

A retired captain of the United States

In the total length of 14 miles
boulevard makes a rise of 4,000 feet.
The incline is so distinct that 6 per cent is
maximum.

The building of this highway is by
the largest enterprise of its kind in
West, the total expense, which will
in excess of \$1,000,000, is borne solely
by the U. N. Borough with county
township or State aid.

GOING TO WALES FOR BRIDE.
WILLIAM HARRIS, of Pacific—William
Thomas 70 years old, of Grand Tunnell
advertised for a wife, received an answer
from a woman in Wales, who would meet
all his requirements and he has decided to
his property and go to Wales to claim his bride.

A mule may be all right as a ride
animal, but he doesn't look it.

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Disposal

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Printing Plant on the
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Any Sized Job, big or small—all receive the same uniform attention and **PRICES RIGHT**

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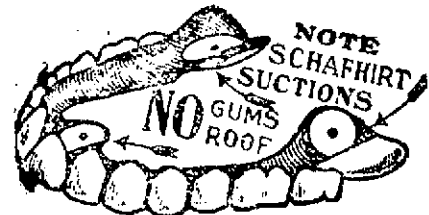
TRIBUNE

JOB PRINTING DEPT.

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I Can Do Away With the Boring Machine if You Object to It

I can refer you to a hundred prominent physicians, business people and bankers in Oakland and San Francisco.



Don't have your teeth or roots extracted, no matter how bad they are. If they are loose I will tighten them. If you have lost all your teeth I have something far better than a plate over the entire mouth. My method is far superior to and cheaper than the old bridge work.

Twenty years' experience; five years in Oakland.

Estimates and examination FREE. Work guaranteed.

Write back on my new system of dentistry by mail.

I only have one office and I am always present to give you my personal attention.

Dr. J. B. Schaffhirt
DENTIST,
Macdonough
Theater Building

Entrance on Broadway. Take elevator, 1322 Broadway, corner Broadway and Fourteenth streets. Rooms 8-9-10. Hours, 9 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12; evenings by special appointments only. Phone Oakland 1235.

IS CINDERELLA IN REAL LIFE

Cupid Transforms "Belle of the Telegraph Key" Into Manufacturers' Bride.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Miss Ann Jeanette Brown, the "belle of the telegraph key," formerly a telegraph operator at the Hotel Astor, dined recently at the Hotel St. Regis, where she received the devoted attention of waiter and hallboy, chambermaid and carriage dispatcher—and of her husband, Dudley C. Wray, president of the Babcock Manufacturing Company of St. Louis.

This remarkable transition—from that of a humble employee in one of New York's large hotels to that of guest in expensive apartments in another—was brought about by one person—a little, rosy cheeked fellow who sings his name "Cupid."

About six weeks ago announcement was made of Miss Brown's engagement to Wray. It was a romance of the telegraph keys. Last night saw the happy sequel to the story. The couple were married at the Holy Trinity church, No. 323 East Eighty-Eighth street.

LEAGUE OF CROSS TO HAVE OUTING

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—The first regiment, League of the Cross Cadets, will hold its initial picnic and outing tomorrow at Princeton-by-the-Sea. The picnic will be a reunion for the 500 cadets who participated in the annual military encampment at Santa Barbara last July, and it is expected that all those who took part in the encampment, as well as a large number of guests and friends, will make the trip.

The committee in charge of the event, which is headed by Captain William O'Dea of Company C and of which Captain James Smith, Company B, and Lieutenant Daniel Black, Company A, are members, has arranged an enjoyable program for the afternoon. In addition to swimming, diving and surf-bathing, there will be baseball games and other recreations. A special excursion train carrying the party will leave Twelfth and Mission streets at 2:10 a. m. The homecoming train will leave Princeton-by-the-Sea at 5:15 o'clock.



HEARS CHURCH BELLS AFTER LONG DEAFNESS

For the first time in years this good lady, who has been deaf, hears the church bells. She is in ecstasy. Only this morning has she been able to hear the prattle of her grandchildren and the voice of her daughter. Twenty-three years ago she first found herself becoming deaf, and, despite numerous remedies, medical advice, hearing device and specialists' treatment, she found it more and more difficult to hear. Of late years she was harassed by peculiar noises in the head, which added to her misery. At last she was told of a book which explained how to regain perfect hearing without costly apparatus or drugs. She got this book and learned how to quickly become freed from deafness and head noises. Observe her delight in this hypothetical illustration: "I am a reader of THE TRIBUNE who desires to obtain one of these books can do so free of cost by merely writing to the author, Dr. George E. Contant, 427½ Station E, New York, N. Y. He will be pleased to mail it promptly, postpaid, to any one whose hearing is not good. This offer will bring joy to many homes."

MISS EDNA FISCHER WILL GIVE RECITAL IN ALAMEDA



MISS EDNA FISCHER, CONTRALTO, WHO IS TO GIVE A SONG RECITAL IN ALAMEDA ON OCTOBER 17.

Miss Edna Fischer, well-known in musical and social circles about the bay, will give a song recital assisted by Eugene Blanchard, pianist, on Thursday evening, October 17, in Adelphi Hall, Alameda. Miss Fischer possesses a beautiful contralto voice, which has been carefully trained. She has a wide circle of admirers in this city as well as in Alameda, and the concert will be largely attended. The program is of unusual interest and contains some delightful songs.

'ICE CREAM IS A MAKE BELIEVE'

Professor Says It Is the Cause of Indigestion in America.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Dr. Hugo Eckstein and Dr. Wilhelm His, of Berlin, who are among the 250 famous German physicians now making a tour of the United States, while here expressed their opinions on American desserts. Dr. Eckstein said:

"It has been reported that 75 per cent of all Americans suffer from indigestion, and now I know what causes it. After I have had a plate of ice cream. Bah, it is cold! Nothing more. You eat it by the plateful, and entirely too fast, at that. The temperature of ice cream alone is enough to give one dyspepsia, and I regard it as the bane of America."

Dr. His is medical consultant to several of the courts of Europe. He has succeeded Von Leyden, who was formerly consultant to the Czar of Russia. When he heard his fellow practitioner speak of ice cream, he held:

"The ice cream that is mostly sold in this country is good for nothing. It is not real ice cream, but mostly make believe, the sole virtue of which is that it is cold. I have no doubt that it is the cause of many American ills, and nearly all of your stomach troubles may be traced to its deleterious influences."

HARNESS CRACKS GATHER IN SOUTH

Twenty Thousand Dollars Hung Up in Prices for Race Meet Oct. 16-19.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—The race track at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, has taken on the airs and manners of a grand circuit track, for the best and fastest horses in training on the Pacific Coast are being jogged and worked for the biggest and best light harness horse meeting ever planned for Southern California at the close of the Stanford meeting all of the crack trotters and pacers will be found at Los Angeles for the race meeting which opens October 16 and closes October 19. There are 207 entries in the thirteen events for the \$20,000 hung up in purses and stakes by the association.

The meeting will start with the 2:20 class trot, with 23 entries, the contenders look to be Dan Logan, Bertie McBonaday, Dan Matthews, Redem, and Moko Hall. In the 2:14 class trot, with 18 entries, San Felipe, Escobedo and Expedito figure as contenders. The 2:20 class pace has 22 entries. The contenders look to be Dan Logan, Bertie McBonaday, Joe McGregor and Audubon. There will also be the free for all trot, amateur drivers, the Alexandra Hotel Handicap, 1-10 mile for thoroughbreds, chariot races, etc.

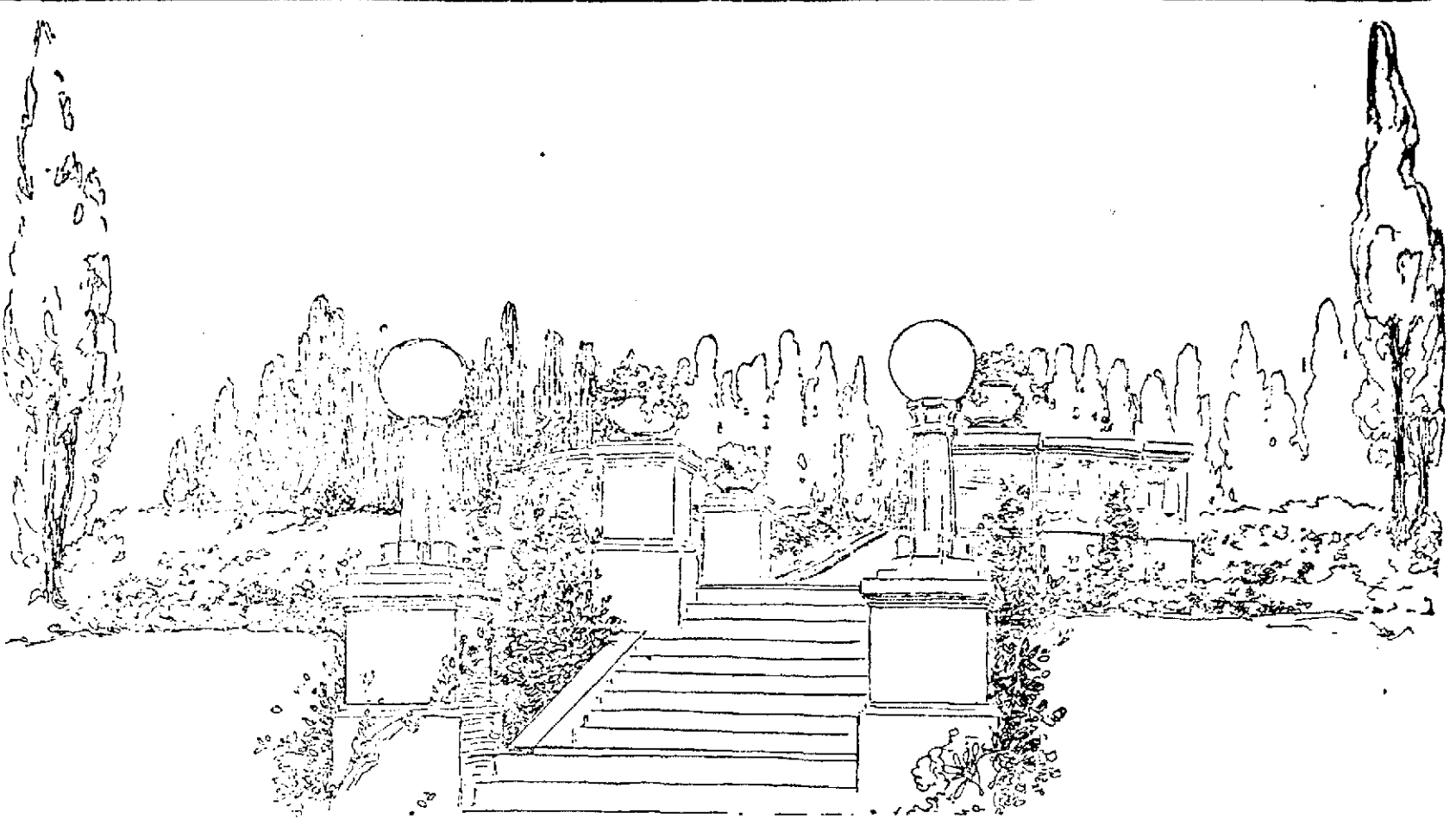
CLASSY ENTRIES.
The Canfield-Clark and the 2:08 class pace are the big events of the second day, to be held in the hands of the Canfield-Clark and the 2:08 class pace. The 2:17 class trot, with 17 entries, promises to be a lively affair, with Dan Matthews, Lucile Wilson, Greenbaum and Redem as bidders for the money. Zulu Belle is the class of the 2:20 pace, which has 17 entries. Also there is the 2:20 pace for amateur drivers; the final heat of the chariot race for a \$500 purse; three-gaited saddle class; an exhibition by Fred Warren Kelly, Olympian high hurdle winner, over the high stakes with Ben Ward as running mate; and the double futurity winner may lower his mark of 2:10½. For the lovers of the thoroughbreds there will be the Angelus Hotel Handicap, a six furlong affair.

There is plenty of sport and excitement carded for the final day of the meeting. The 2:25 class trot, first event of the day, has sixteen entries, they are a class to be reckoned with. The 2:10 class trot, with 17 entries, will be a hot affair. The 2:10 class trot, with 17 entries, will be a hot affair. The 2:10 class trot, with 17 entries, will be a hot affair.

EIGHTEEN IN THE 2:10.
The 2:10 class trot should be a real horse race for it has eighteen entries, some of which are the best of their class now on the Pacific coast. The contenders should be Dan Logan, Bertie McBonaday, Prince Lot, Denmore and Bonaday. The winner should lower this year's time for the field. In the 2:10 class, the horses are on edge, the drivers capable and the track the best on the coast. The 2:12 pace has fifteen entries; the class of the race looks to be Zulu Belle, Dan Logan, Capt. Apperson and Hellinas Jr.

The 2:17 pace for amateur drivers, an exhibition mile by Budd Dobie driving one of the Home Stock Farm horses; a 1½ mile race, five-gaited saddle class; and the Owner's Handicap; half mile dash; a stage coach race and the Out West sports will constitute the program for get-away day.

All of the drivers are stars of the grand circuit, among them being C. A. Durfee, Dick Wilson, Fred Ward, John Quinn, C. Spencer, George Haag, G. A. Spencer, George Loomis, C. D. Boyer and others. G. K. G. Billings has informed that he will also take the transfer and travel to Los Angeles and spend his part several exhibitions on the Pacific coast. All in all, the Stanford meeting at Exposition Park October 16-19, will be the greatest ever held in Southern California, and at the same time offering a rate of a fare and a third and trip, from all California points, a big attendance is expected.



Oakland possesses many beautiful residence tracts, but we believe that the splendid natural setting on Rockridge and the magnificent plan along which it has been developed combine to make Rockridge not only the most beautiful residence tract in Oakland alone, but also the most beautiful in all California—

Which, maybe, will be regarded as a large statement, but we would like to have you inspect Rockridge and compare it feature by feature with any other tract that may appeal to your sense of beauty before taking snap judgment and saying: "Of course they would say that; they are the selling agents for that property."

We knew we ran that risk when we made that opening statement, but we are so confident that most of you will agree with us, once you have come to know Rockridge, that we are not deterred by the fear of being misunderstood.

We know, and we are glad of it, that Rockridge is not the only beautiful residence tract in Oakland—

And if there is any stranger in this city, seeking a homesite, who might by these lines be induced to visit Rockridge and not find there what he desires, he should not cease in his quest. There are other tracts that are well worth looking at, and in one of those he might find the site that in fancy he has set his heart upon.

Here is the way we feel about Rockridge: We care little whether you visit it before you visit other tracts, or whether you visit it last. The only thing we do sincerely care about is that you DO visit it.

We are so sure of its beauty, so sure that the splendor of those rolling foothills and the nobility of the development plan, will make an appeal that will be resisted with difficulty, if it be resisted at all, that our central thought is simply to have you go out there and see for yourself.

And we want to assure you that if you accept our invitation to visit Rockridge, whether in our automobile or in any other way, you will not be annoyed by "selling talk"—

We should like to take you out in our machine, because in that way you can see the property at better advantage, perhaps. But after all it makes little difference how you go, just so you go.

Whether you enter from Broadway, after having left the College avenue car at Lawton avenue, or whether you go through the grounds of the Claremont Country Club and get your first glimpse of the property from the east side, it will make little difference.

The spell of the natural setting—the hills of Piedmont to the south, the hills of Claremont to the north, the Claremont Country Club at your feet, the bay and the Golden Gate and Tamalpais in front of you—the spell of all this will come over you, if you have any love at all for beauty.

And you will take a longer breath of the good pure air, up there on those sun-bathed slopes, when you look down at the huddled roofs of the city, huddled because they are the roofs of houses built on little lots. You will then realize maybe better than ever before the wisdom of the plan which started out with this as its first commandment: "No lot in Rockridge shall have less than sixty feet frontage."

That thought will lead you to an inspection of man's work there on those wonderful hills, the like of which so close to the city's center, no other city can boast.

Then you will notice the infinite care and attention to detail—the gently curving roads, the substantial walks and gutters, the lines of brilliant flowers, the scheme of parks at frequent intervals, the graceful beauty of concrete wall and balustrade—and when you grasp the scope of it all you will be able to understand how it has taken three years to complete it and how hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent on a plan of development that would be worthy of those hills.

If everything else is right, if the appeal is there, sure and strong, ask about the price of the lot you would like to own.

But don't bother about that unless everything else is right, for a lot is dear at any price if it is not just the lot you want, particularly when you are planning to build a home upon it.

We simply want to say this about the price of lots in Rockridge, and we make this statement without fear of contradiction: There is no other place in Oakland that can lay claim to one particle of the distinction that abounds in Rockridge where prices are so low. In the two sections that have some points of resemblance to Rockridge the front-foot price is nearly double that of Rockridge. And even in many of the lower, level places, where the roofs crowd one another and where the only view one gets is the view of his neighbors' houses, the price is higher than it is in Rockridge.

But, we won't bother about the price now. The thing we want you to do is to go out there and see if you like it. If you do, the question of price will soon be settled. And if you don't, there'll be no need of talking dollars and cents at all.

CAN'T YOU ARRANGE TO GO OUT TODAY?

We'll take you out and over the hills in one of our automobiles if you'll ask us. Or you can take a College avenue car and transfer to the Rockridge car at the Claremont Country Club, or get off at Lawton avenue and walk east to the Broadway entrance.

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-34 Broadway, Oakland

Phone 328

CABINET MEMBERS WILL TAKE STUMP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Several members of the Cabinet will enter the political campaign with speeches on behalf of President Taft during the closing weeks of the contest.

In addition to a week's tour in Missouri, Secretary Nagel will speak in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York. If the arguments in the Inter-mountain cases in the Supreme Court, which began last week, are completed in time, Attorney General Wickersham will make several speeches.

Secretary Stimson will speak in New York and Secretary Knox on the Pacific Coast.

GOVERNOR

calls for Los Angeles and San Diego at 2 p. m. Monday

For reservations Phone OAK. 5530.

WICKHAM TRAVEL CO. TICKET OFFICE, 1225 Broadway. Through tickets sold to any point in the United States.

Chinese Herb Specialists

All ailments of both sexes cured by the wonderful life giving Chinese Herbs. When your case is given up as hopeless by any other doctor, give us a trial. No extra charge. Location: 801 City St., cor. 2nd St., Oakland, Cal.

George Beck

Democratic Nominee for the Assembly

Third District, Alameda County.

Save Money Avoid Pain

Teeth Extracted Without Pain. BRIDGE WORK. Teeth Extracted From whom Teeth are Extracted with All Teeth. Boston Dental Co. 1200 Washington St. ROUTE 1—West End 2 to 5. Hours 9 to 6.

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TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF

By BERT LOWRY

**1128 Broadway
Oakland, Cal.**

**Trouble Urine, Back-
ache, Headache, Head
Pains, Stomach, Dis-
tress, Eruptions, Fe-
ver, Sore Mouth,
Sore and Swollen
Glands, Neuralgic
Pains, Painful Dis-
charges, Painful
Structures and Blood Poisons (Syphilis).**

**No matter what your trouble is call
I will give you my honest opinion free.**

**Note—All drugs, medicines and appliances
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SPORTS: EDITED BY BERT LOWRY

VERNON WINS TWICE FROM ANGELS AND DILLON IS SAD

Oaks Defeat Sacramento in Double-Header and Take Firmer Hold on First Place

HOW CARTOONIST KETTLEWELL OF THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE SEES IMPORTANT EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.



HAPPY HOGAN TRIMS DILLON'S GANG IN BOTH GAMES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Today was Tiger day at Washington Park, the striped felines from the nearby village coming through with a win of a double-header from the Angels that was marked by many features bordering on the spectacular. They grabbed the morning struggle by a 5-to-4 score after a ten-inning battle, and fell on Musser and his supporters in the matinee for a 10-to-4 tally.

Brackridge opened the afternoon affair for the Hogans and remained in the game for seven innings, or long enough to be credited with the win. Musser did his best to bring a victory to the Angels and received credit for ten strikeouts, but to no avail, as the Hogans were not to be denied and landed on him in the third and sixth frames for enough hits and runs to win two ordinary diamond battles.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E, SB, PO, A, E, Total. Rows include players like Howard, B, and others.

BILLYUM'S GANG PLAY BUSH BALL WITH PORTLAND

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E, SB, PO, A, E, Total. Rows include players like Howard, B, and others.

TID BITS OF GOSSIP FROM THE FIELD AND PRIZE RING

Oaks Look to Be Winners; Wheelmen Seeking Classy Matches; McFarland to Box

By BERT LOWRY.

TWO weeks hence the Pacific Coast Baseball League will shut up shop for the year 1912, and let us hope that the swish of the bat and the bawl of the ump's as well as the noisy coachers will not be heard until the coming of spring. As for the season now on the last lap, it has been a successful one, and as affairs look this morning the chances are much in favor of our Oaks being hailed the monarchs of all they survey in baseball on the Pacific Coast.

And well do the Oaks deserve the palm. It was almost a new team that Manager Sharpe put into the field to battle with the pennant. Not a one of the 1911 infield was left for him to start with.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E, SB, PO, A, E, Total. Rows include players like Howard, B, and others.

BERT LOWRY

Just Keep on Rootin' and It Is All Ours

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Oakland, Vernon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Sacramento.

Yesterday's results—

Oakland 6, Sacramento 4, first game; Oakland 6, Sacramento 2, second game.

Vernon 5, Los Angeles 4, first game; Vernon 10, Los Angeles 5, second game.

Portland 7, San Francisco 4, first game; Portland 8, San Francisco 3, second game.

In conjunction with the main event there will be the usual preliminaries. Taking the two boys, McFarland and Vernon, as they are, it looks like a corking good match. Little Tommy won his spurs around the bay by his willingness and his gameness, and it is not to be recalled when the little fellow has refused a match, showing that all athletes look alike to him.

FIGHTS SHOULD BE CLEAN.

In the future there will be no judges appointed to officiate at the four-round boxing shows in San Francisco. This was decided upon Friday afternoon at the annual meeting held by the Police Commission of the Board of Supervisors. A list of referees was submitted by Oscar Hock, chairman of the committee, and the members of the board, who had assembled at the temporary city hall for the purpose of listening to the remarks of the members of this committee. It was stipulated that no person who is interested in any club should be allowed to referee any of the four-round games.

LEARD IS A STAR.

In the third game Oakland got away with one run in the first on a walk to Leard, his stolen base, Abbott's infield hit, and a score by Orr, as a result of Leard's error. A stolen base and Leard's single to left.

DRIVING CLUBS WILL HOLD JOINT MEET AT ALAMEDA

The California Driving Club in conjunction with the Alameda Driving Club will hold a joint race meet on the Alameda track, Bay station, this afternoon.

BETTER WHOOP IT UP, LADS; THOSE OAKS ARE SOME TEAM

Our Hopes and Prides Give Solons a Merry Lacing in Double-Header

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—Bert Coy and his big stick started two timely Oakland rallies with home runs this afternoon and the two rallies netted Bud Sharpe's crew a double-header. Oakland took the first game, 6 to 4, and the second 6 to 2, in six innings owing to darkness. A scattering of fans hooted and yelled at various intervals during the game—the two games and pulled off two bone-head stunts typical of too long a residence in the basement, and those same fans yelled when the ball was shot over the fence for a home run five different times during the matinee.

Coy was the shining light in the home-run class. His circuit shot in the first game broke up a 4-to-4 tie score in the ninth and chased in a runner ahead of him, Leard having gained his base by being hit by a pitched ball. And those two runs were good for the game when Killian tightened up in the last of the ninth and disposed of the locals in easy fashion.

In the second game Sacramento was enjoying a 2-to-1 lead when Coy drove the gate receipts out of the lot. His home run did not do it, but it unnerved Fitzgerald, who had relieved Peters after the latter had been knocked out by a hard pitched ball in the fifth.

FITZGERALD LOSES NERVE.

When Fitzgerald lost his nerve the Oaks started pounding him, and his teammates started booting the ball. They were that sure in the fifth inning did not and until Coy came up again in the same inning. In the meantime Orr had made a double play, and Leard had dropped a ball at the plate when he saw big John Tiedemann coming at him from third with full speed ahead. Cook, a single by Tiedemann and an error by Irelan on Mito's drive.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Today was Tiger day at Washington Park, the striped felines from the nearby village coming through with a win of a double-header from the Angels that was marked by many features bordering on the spectacular. They grabbed the morning struggle by a 5-to-4 score after a ten-inning battle, and fell on Musser and his supporters in the matinee for a 10-to-4 tally.

Brackridge opened the afternoon affair for the Hogans and remained in the game for seven innings, or long enough to be credited with the win. Musser did his best to bring a victory to the Angels and received credit for ten strikeouts, but to no avail, as the Hogans were not to be denied and landed on him in the third and sixth frames for enough hits and runs to win two ordinary diamond battles.

The morning games was a case of Hogan meet Vernon, and the loser happened to be Paul Peritt. The scrap ran for full ten frames and was anybody's game until the first of the tenth when Brackridge came through with a run. Roger Edmondson, the Vernon mound artist, was very stingy with his hits. These two victories clinch the series for Hogan's following and make it five straight for the series.

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Additional Sports on Page 39

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

EDITED BY
J. A. HOULIHAN

Broadway at 24th St.
CHINA

BACKSTOPPING IS THE MOST DANGEROUS OF POSITIONS

Desperate Baserunning 'Has Made Job of Catcher a Most Trying One.

Desperate base running has so increased the hazards of the catcher's job that now, defensively, he must combine the skill of the boxer, the swordsman and the football player.

It is not enough that he is a skilled receiver, that he has a good head, and knows how to study a young pitcher, nor even that he is a slugging hitter. If he cannot put the tax on base-runners, there is no place for the backstop in fast company. And to discharge this important duty he must have more than courage, he must have a quick eye, be sure on his feet and know how to dodge.

Also, he must have all kind protection afforded by the modern shinguards and baseball armor.

When Roger Bresnahan first introduced shinguards, with the idea of protecting himself when figuring in close plays at the plate, the idea was ridiculed.

Majorities were invoked of the great catchers of the past who stood back of the plate with nothing but fragile moccasins, having neither chest protectors, nor shinguards, and basing only on the way of gloves a little affair with a palm, but no fingers, such as would not even suffice for an outfielder today.

FORMERLY WITHOUT GLOVES.

Early, Flint, Snyder, Lunsford and a host of others stood gamely back of the plate and took the speed of the shorter pitching distance of those days without complaint, though battered and bleeding hands and broken fingers told at what price.

But it is a question if in those days there were as many dangerous plays at the home plate. For one thing, there was more hitting and heavier scoring, and as a rule one run did not cut as big a figure as it does today.

Nowadays it is a kind of superstition that the team that gets the first run will win, and it merely takes an investigation of the games to prove how great a number of contests are decided by the slender margin of one tally.

In the old days a pitcher run didn't matter so much, for a team would figure on going in and making a tally for half a dozen or more.

But the defense had not been perfected to the extent it is now, pitching was not as good and scoring was less difficult.

With a run meaning what it does in the baseball game of today, it is small wonder that the players take the most desperate chances at the bases, particularly at the home plate, where every safe arrival means a run.

Let a man get to second or third in safety, his circuit is by no means completed. There is still a chance that he will be nailed or the side retired before he reaches the plate.

But once he slides, untangled, over the piece of rubber, that marks the goal, he is dead. He has been sacrificed to the deed, has been sacrificed to the president of the league for placing in the official records.

EACH TRYING HARD.

Naturally, the runner is going to spare no means to make the plate, to spare no means to go to the limit to keep him away, and the result is a conflict that is dangerous for both, but especially so for the catcher, since he is at a standstill and has to bear the impact of an oncoming body.

Moreover, the catcher cannot fly. He has to stand right up to the plate and take his medicine. If he pulls away, he is going to make a mistake, a quick switch and attempt on the various deft slides, such as the fall-away, which leaves only a part of one leg exposed to the runner, and even gives him the chance, if the catcher is slow, to avert this out of the way.

The development of spikes has increased the danger. Spikes, as worn by the diamond stars of a score of years ago, were nothing but the ball player of ivory, that enable the ball player of today to keep his footing and keep his feet from slipping.

The modern spike is long and keen, and cuts like a dagger. To the man who gets a spike with one. Not only does he have to endure the suffering, but the team is deprived of the services of a valuable player while his injury is mending.

The way the throw comes to the catcher is an additional difficulty. The base-runner is an additional difficulty. The catcher has nothing to do but watch the ball and the catcher. The catcher has to watch the ball and the catcher. The catcher has to watch the ball and the catcher.

DANGEROUS ALL TIME.

If he goes into the line with full tilt, he may come into him at full tilt, intentionally, for the purpose of knocking the ball out of his grasp, and knowing the ball out of his grasp, he has a chance to advance. If the ball comes low, and he has to stoop for it, he is in danger of having some portion of his anatomy come into contact with the sharp spikes of the teaturn runner.

It is a most ticklish situation, and the catcher who can solve it is the man who is most valuable to a manager.

Many a fan has wondered why weak-hitting and only poor-throwing catchers have been retained on teams, while rifle-shot pitchers and slugging batters were retired to the minors.

An investigation will show in most cases that it was a question of ability to put the ball on a runner that kept the apparently mediocre man on the team, or lack of that skill that caused the up-and-coming star to be discarded.

There are various ways of getting the runner and avoiding injury. First, the catcher must use different means, for every play varies, and in the methods of the numerous players a host of different tricks and devices is used.

DIFFERENT METHODS.

Many catchers, particularly those of bulk, prefer to make a barrier of their bodies and block off runners by main force when they come in to the plate. This is easy to do when the runner is head first. It is dangerous when he comes in with his spikes leading the way.

Blocking has the advantage of being efficacious, for it is almost a certainty that the runner will be retired. But it is undeniably full of peril.

Other catchers, especially when they have time, make a human bridge of themselves and straddle the plate. When the runner comes sliding in they let him go right through their legs, or in cases where they move it out of the way.

This takes a very quick eye.

Tighter catchers make it a practice of falling on top of the runner to avoid being knocked down by him. In this way the runner gets a shade the worst of the collision.

But Doolin's skill did not avail to save him last summer when Rebel Oakes of the Cardinals came sliding into him on a hardline play. Doolin sustained a broken leg, and the Phillies, deprived of their mainstay, went from first place to fourth in the league.

Late in the summer of 1911, an accident to Roger Bresnahan caused St. Louis a loss of its leader and sent the team tumbling without shinguards it is doubtful if most catchers could go through the season. The man behind the bat in the modern game has the same needs all the

HIGH CLASS MINOR TALENT IS HARD PROPOSITION

Big League Teams Find It a Hard Job to Gather From Small Leagues.

Why is it, says the St. Louis Sporting News, that with 10,000 ball players under contract in the game with the interest in making higher league talent is so scarce?

That it is scarce, seems to be indicated by the larger number of minor league players who figure in the draft lists as published this year. The draft lists for 1912 show that the minor league players who are drafted are of a higher class than those who are drafted in the past.

After the various clubs buy all the youngsters they desire before the drafting season, the fact that left over in various forms on the market is not to be doubted, but that does not explain some of the peculiarities of the bids made by the majors in the big lottery.

A glance at the men drafted will reveal a surprising number of players who had every chance to make good with the majors, but who were discarded after a few years' trial. If the men in question were those who were merely received a hasty examination, it would be different, but that is not the case. These are those of the class of players who are drafted, and who are now taken up for another trial.

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STRENGTHENS IDEA OF SHORTAGE.

Of course, look at Tom Hughes, the Washington pitcher, and Earl Moore, the Philadelphia pitcher. Both were drafted in the past, and both are now taken up for another trial. This fact alone is enough to strengthen the idea of shortage.

These old timers returning strengthen more than anything else the statement, frequently made, that there are not enough ball players of the best class in the whole country to equip the major leagues. That is, at least, the opinion of those who are now taken up for another trial.

It is a fact that no third league of major players could hope to break in without spending a large sum of money. The minor leagues are already established on the top round of the professional baseball game, and the quality of its attractions is higher than that of the minor leagues. The minor leagues are already established on the top round of the professional baseball game, and the quality of its attractions is higher than that of the minor leagues.

MAGNATES TAKE QUEER TURNS.

The vagaries of the magnates in the matter of drafting and drafting are enough to cause the head of a team to wonder what sort of theories they follow. For instance, look at the case of the late manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was drafted in the past, and who is now taken up for another trial.

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HAYWARD GIRL MAKES REPUTATION AT WHEEL OF STUDEBAKER TRAVELS OVER SOME OF THE MOST DANGEROUS ROADS IN STATE

MISS EMELINE PARSONS OF HAYWARD, AT WHEEL OF HER STUDEBAKER "30," AND WHOSE DRIVING HAS CREATED A STIR IN LOCAL MOTOR CIRCLES.



through the pages by Harry Wolverton for the New York Americans this year. Cozy went around the American League circuit and seven other managers cast a critical eye over his behavior on the field. When Wolverton concluded that Cozy would not reach his seven years in the major leagues, he agreed with him and let him about the youngster to Rochester. There he finished the 1912 strike and the season drafted by Quincey Doan for the Phillies.

It will be interesting to keep that draft list of cut-offs in mind and see how many of the subjects make good.

Speaking of youngsters, Brooklyn appears to have loaded one of great promise in Chieny Stengel. He was recalled at the last minute from Montgomery, in the Southern Association, where he has been playing on an optional agreement. He reported on a Monday and got into the game on Tuesday, batting second. His record for the day was four singles and a home run on five trips to the plate in the last game with the Pirates, which he won by 7 to 5. He made three singles off Hendrix and one off Perry, and worked Sherrod Smith for a pass. He also stole two bases and drove in two runs, but by a frank of baseball, did not have a chance to score himself. Of course, he hasn't kept up that luck, or his whole column would have been devoted to him. But he is still a likely looking, and if there is anything in confidence in our's as an old pitcher of fame he's sure going to land at the dizzy heights.

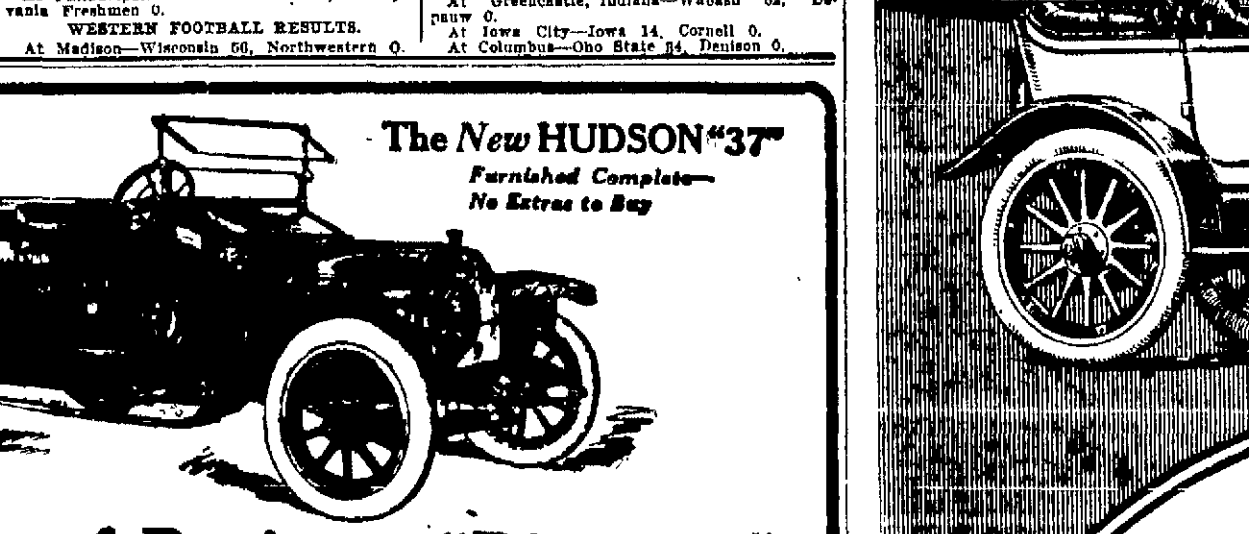
Daubert's honor in the fifth was off the second ball pitched by Perry, who went to the hot at the beginning of Brooklyn's half of that round. Wheat, next in the batting order, followed Daubert with a home run off the first ball pitched by Perry, who went to the hot at the beginning of Brooklyn's half of that round. Wheat, next in the batting order, followed Daubert with a home run off the first ball pitched by Perry, who went to the hot at the beginning of Brooklyn's half of that round.

EASTERN FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Providence—Western 7, Brown 6.
At Cambridge—Harvard 21, Williams 6.
At Amherst—Amherst 10, St. John's 6.
At Princeton—Princeton 31, Virginia Poly 0.
At New Haven—Yale 18, Lafayette 0.
At West Point—Army 10, Rutgers 0.
At Philadelphia—Swarthmore 6, Pennsylvania 0.
At Syracuse—Syracuse 23, Syracuse 0.
At Worcester—Worcester 10, Worcester Tech 6.
At Middlebury—Middlebury 6, St. John's 6.
At Hanover—Dartmouth 10, Vermont 0.
At Philadelphia—Yale Freshmen 13, Pennsylvania Freshmen 0.
WESTERN FOOTBALL RESULTS.
At Madison—Wisconsin 50, Northwestern 0.

Another Record-Making Maxwell for 1913

The Maxwell "40" is the most powerful and stylish car yet built. It is a 40-horsepower car, with a 4-cylinder engine, and a 4-speed transmission. It is a car that is built for speed and power, and it is a car that is built for style and comfort. It is a car that is built for the future, and it is a car that is built for the present.



The Fallacy of Buying a "Discount" Automobile

When you buy an automobile at a cut price, you forfeit more than you gain. There are two kinds of "Discount" cars—those that are purposely listed at a high figure so that their price may be cut and those which the dealer divides his profit. Cars of the first named class have no definite value. The prices at which they are sold are seldom the same to any two buyers. While you might expect a 10 per cent discount, on likely an even better offer buyers given a 20 per cent cut.

Since no two have paid the same price, there is no basis of valuation if you ever wish to re-sell the car. You should just as persistently avoid the dealer who divides his profit.

You cannot afford to patronize an automobile dealer or manufacturer who is not prosperous. A car is not of as much value if, once having been represented in the community, it is no longer as sold there.

If dealers split their profits, they must sooner or later go out of business. They cannot stand back of the car with the service it should have.

And after all, that is the biggest loss to consider. Don't buy any car that does not carry with it a complete service from the dealer.

By securing even a 20 per cent discount you put yourself in a position to pay double that apparent saving in repair and service charges, before the year closes.

The New HUDSON "37"

Electric Self-Cranking. Electrically Lighted.

48 Engineers Build HUDSON Cars

The HUDSON "37" is the most powerful and stylish car yet built. It is a 37-horsepower car, with a 4-cylinder engine, and a 4-speed transmission. It is a car that is built for speed and power, and it is a car that is built for style and comfort. It is a car that is built for the future, and it is a car that is built for the present.

S. G. CHAPMAN, Distributor

P. L. McMULLEN, Manager Oakland Branch.

2017 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

ABBOTT-DETROIT CARS POPULAR 'FAT MAN' SURE LOVES AUTOMOBILE

Sales Force Kept on the Jump Demonstrating the 1913 Models. Maelyn Arbuckle of 'Round-up' Company Buys Oakland Touring Car.

The new 1913 Abbott-Detroit cars, which have just been received by the Thomas River Company, have attracted a great deal of attention during the week. The officers and sales force of the company have been kept on the jump, demonstrating these new models. Many sales have been made for these cars, and the approval expressed over the advanced refinements is better than that the company will enjoy large sales this season.

Maelyn Arbuckle of the "Round-up" Company has just bought a 1913 Abbott-Detroit car. He not only found the power more than satisfactory, but the car made it far more comfortable than any other car he has ever driven. He is now using the car for his business, and he is very satisfied with it.

Thomas River Company reports the sale of a 44-horsepower power demonstrator Abbott-Detroit to Willard N. Brown of this city, also a 41-horsepower power demonstrator car to F. H. Holmes, the San Jose agent.

BOMBARDIER NOT COMING.

ROBERT W. WILSON, the English aviator, who has been in the city for some time, does not intend to return to America as soon as he had planned. He desires that he has easier work in his own country.

MEGAN DEWIS WELLS.

MEGAN DEWIS WELLS, the Australian champion, who has been in the city for some time, does not intend to return to America as soon as he had planned. He desires that he has easier work in his own country.

DETROITER BRANCH IS ESTABLISHED

Carl Christensen Opens Local Distributing Depot for Sale of Cars.

Carl Christensen has established a branch salesroom in this city for the sale of Detroiters cars. Quarters have been taken with John Fremming on Twelfth street. For the present Fremming will take charge of the sale of the popular low-priced runabout and will endeavor to place the car in favor here.

Seventy-five Detroiters, of both the runabout and touring model, have been allotted to Alameda county. Christensen does not anticipate any difficulty in disposing of this number.

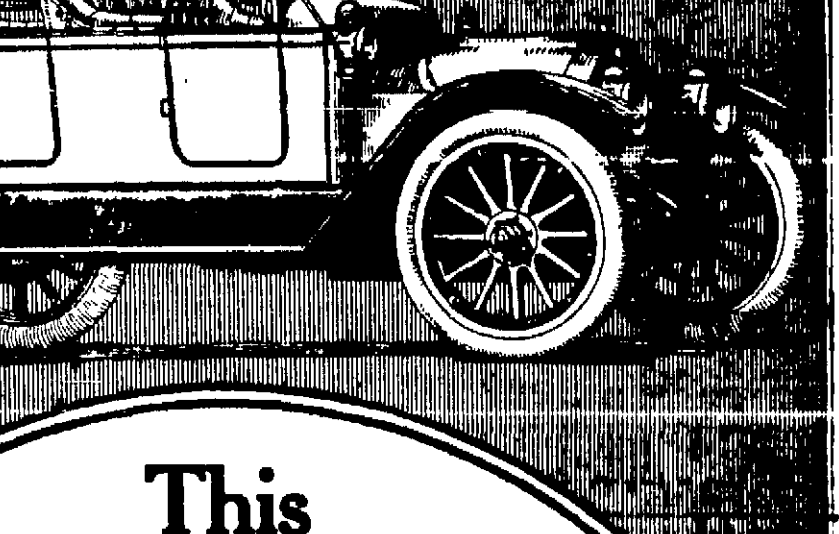
Haynes Auto Sales Co., Inc.

San Francisco—Van Ness Ave. at Turk St.
Oakland—Los Angeles—San Diego—Portland.

Mr. Dealer—Some Good Territory is open. Write us at once.

Another Record-Making Maxwell for 1913

The Maxwell "40" is the most powerful and stylish car yet built. It is a 40-horsepower car, with a 4-cylinder engine, and a 4-speed transmission. It is a car that is built for speed and power, and it is a car that is built for style and comfort. It is a car that is built for the future, and it is a car that is built for the present.



This Maxwell Leads All

It's Big—Powerful—and Stylish

Maxwell cars have been known each year not only for reliability, but for the advanced style, roomy size and abundant power which they have given at their price. Now, for 1913, you can get the greatest Maxwell of all—

Maxwell "40" Fully Equipped \$1675

Every refinement, every detail is the very latest. Nothing that would make the Maxwell "40" better has been spared or omitted. It is larger, more powerful, finer in every way. But it remains characteristically a Maxwell, retaining the famous Maxwell mechanical features.

The equipment, too, is particularly complete, and includes self-starter, top, windshield, concealed horn and speedometer. Roadster body \$1685. Free Trial Delivery.

You should buy a Maxwell because it holds the World's speed record in its class; it is the national touring champion—winner of the Golden Tour, it lasts longest—proven by actual State registration—costs less to maintain—proven by 1913 demonstration.

We are now ready to give you a road trial in the "40". This road test will show you, in convincing fashion, the solid value in this car. Come in today and have a ride.

MAXWELL SALES AGENCY.

A. C. HULL, Manager.
1218 and Madison Ave., Oakland.

PITTSBURGH GREAT CENTER FOR FUEL

Consumption of Coal in City Is Enormous: Shipments Also Large.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The coal consumed in the city of Pittsburgh and its immediate vicinity, and more coal shipped to and through the Pittsburgh district, than in any other district in the world, according to a report of the Bureau of the United States Geological Survey. With a population of about one-third of that of Greater New York, the consumption of coal in the Pittsburgh district is nearly equal to that of the much larger city. Greater New York consumed in 1911, approximately 1,000,000 short tons, and Pittsburgh, about 10,000,000 short tons. The Pittsburgh district consumed several million tons more coal and considerable quantities of petroleum products, which added to the coal consumption, makes that city a good deal over New York as a fuel consumer.

In the quantity of coal handled the Pittsburgh district is still more striking. Pittsburgh's business is so large that New York is nearly 50 per cent. In 1911 the total coal traffic in New York harbor, including the city's consumption, the transshipments to New England and river points, and the lumber and export trade, amounted to approximately 25,000,000 short tons, whereas the coal traffic of Pittsburgh, including rail shipments east and rail and water shipments west, amounted to nearly 20,000,000 tons. In the coal business of the Pittsburgh district, the coal trade is divided into three main branches: the coal trade to the east and west thereof, the coal trade to the north and south thereof, and the coal trade to the south and west thereof. On account of the depression in the coal and steel trade the coal consumption of coal at Pittsburgh decreased about 1,000,000 tons, or from 15,000,000 tons in 1910 to 14,000,000 tons in 1911. The rail shipments to Pittsburgh decreased about 1,000,000 tons and the water shipments about 250,000 tons. The decrease in the consumption of coal was, of course, much larger. The shipments of coal both east and west, however, showed increases. Western shipments increased from 14,500,000 tons to 15,200,000 tons, all in water shipments to lower Mississippi river points, and eastern shipments, all rail, increased from 16,500,000 tons to 17,500,000 tons. The water shipments were the largest since 1907.

NORTHWESTERN TO BE EXTENDED NORTHWARD

BUREAU, Oct. 12.—That the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, now rapidly being completed between this city and San Francisco, will be extended without delay to Coos Bay, and thence to Portland, became evident yesterday when deeds were placed on record transferring all rights of way in Humboldt County north from this city from the S. P. Co. to the Willamette Pacific Railroad Co., recently organized. The latter company is a branch of the S. P. Co. as shown by the fact that E. O. McCormick, E. E. Calvin and other high officials of the Willamette Pacific Co.

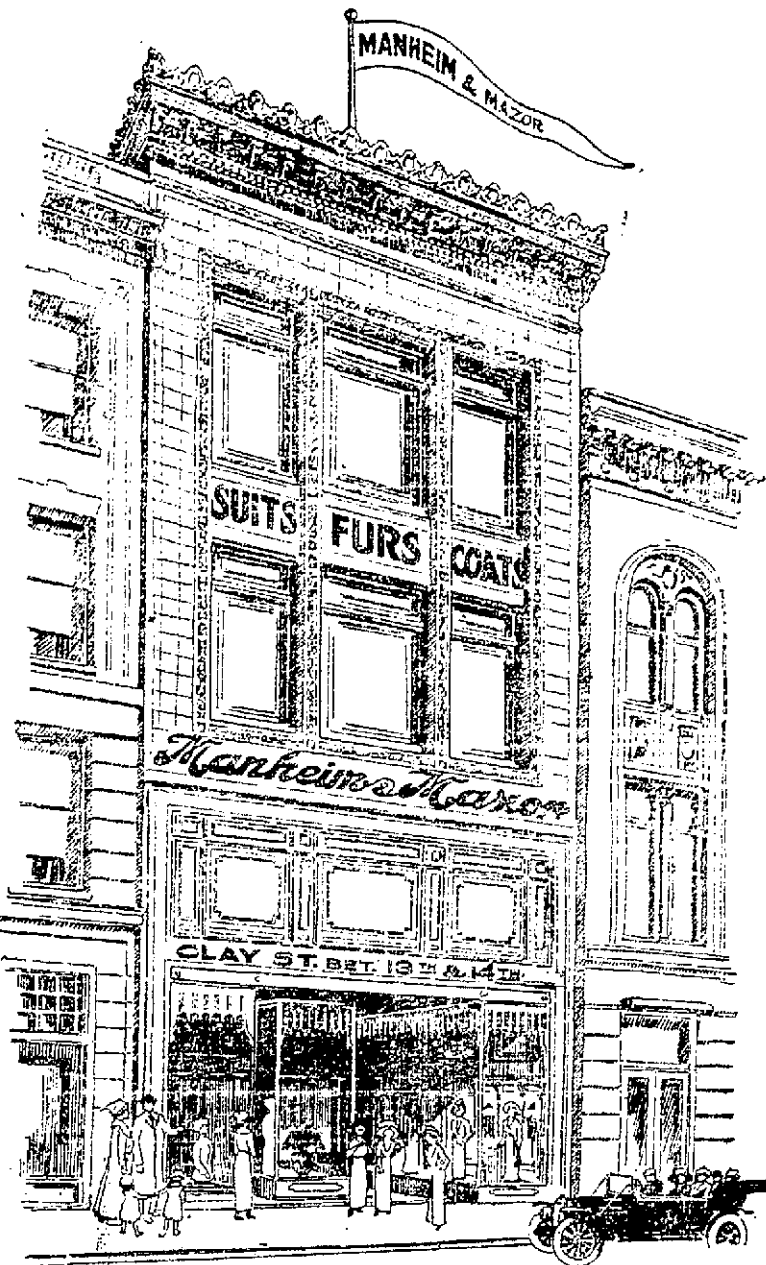
SYNOD TO MEET.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Rev. Wm. Kirk Guthrie, the pastor, will preach both morning and evening at the First Presbyterian Church, Van Ness and Sacramento streets. On Tuesday the Synod of Nevada will meet; on Wednesday from 2 to 5 p. m. there will be a meeting of the synodical Sunday School Institute. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the Synod of California will commence its sessions with a sermon by Rev. William Armstrong Heurter.

SAGE TEA DARKENS THE HAIR AND RESTORES COLOR TO GRAY HAIR

Cures Dandruff, Stops the Hair from Falling Out and Makes It Grow.

There is nothing new about the idea of using Sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our grandmothers kept their hair dark, glossy and abundant by the use of a simple "Sage Tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of Sage leaves, and applied it to their hair with wonderful beneficial effect. Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time tiresome method of

MANHEIM & MAZOR TO OPEN NEW CLAY STREET STORE TOMORROW



NEW STORE BUILDING OF MANHEIM & MAZOR ON CLAY STREET, WHICH WILL BE OPENED TOMORROW.

The new building on Clay street near Fourteenth, that has just been erected for the enterprising firm of Manheim & Mazor, is a credit to the new retail shopping district.

Exteriorly it is very attractive. Interiorly it has every convenience that modern retailing demands. One would have to search long, and far, and wide to find a hand-somer or more richly-stocked specialty store.

The first floor is devoted to waists, petticoats, sweaters, marabous, bath robes, kimono, and kindred linings. The garments were selected with expert judgment, and everything is new and in perfect harmony with Dame Fashion's latest dictates.

On the mezzanine floor is the millinery department and the crystal cases are filled with exquisite new hats from Paris and New York. The sales people in this department take great pride in their treasures, and the

writer was enthusiastically told that the hats on display are the loveliest in town.

The entire second floor is filled from end to end with the new models in suits, coats, dresses and furs. Every new idea that Fashion sanctions is included in the mammoth stock, and the woman who cannot find a style and fabric and color to suit her must be very difficult to please.

Upon the third floor is the alteration department and the perfect light and ventilation must be an incentive for the operators to do their best. The fitting rooms and rest rooms are also on this floor.

The entire building is flooded with daylight, and the spacious departments are all very inviting and home-like.

To their liberal charge system Manheim & Mazor give a great deal of credit for the steady and remarkable growth of their business, and the service will not only be continued but enlarged.

In the future, as in the past, their slogan will be—"Credit to all worthy people. No extra charge for credit. Nothing off for cash."

HERE'S CHANCE TO GET ISHI PICTURE
Postcards of Primitive Man in Native Garb Are Obtainable.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Beginning tomorrow the much sought pictures of primitive man will be obtainable at the University of California Museum of Anthropology at the affiliated colleges in San Francisco. One picture shows Ishi with short hair, and dressed in his native garb of skins and was taken shortly after his capture. Another picture shows him in his today, with long hair and well filled figure, presenting quite a contrast to his gaunt, starved appearance at the time of his capture.

These two pictures are on post cards and form part of a set of eight, which are to be put on sale, at a nominal figure to cover the cost, in response to the increasing popular demand for views of the museum and its contents. One card shows a view of the affiliated colleges with their picturesque setting of hillsides and forest. Another card gives a view in the California Indian Hall of the museum, while another, taken in the Greek Hall, shows a number of finely decorated Athenian vases. A rather unique card is one showing an Egyptian in the Greek Hall, while another, taken in the Greek Hall, shows a number of finely decorated Athenian vases. A rather unique card is one showing an Egyptian in the Greek Hall, while another, taken in the Greek Hall, shows a number of finely decorated Athenian vases.

The eighth post card shows one of the striking features of the new dress and adornment exhibit—the hobbie skirt of five thousand years ago. On this post card is shown a picture of an Egyptian statue of a man and his wife. The man wears a short kilt while the woman wears a dress of the true hobbie style, within the decorative severity of which, which characterizes the hobbie skirt of today. The statue itself may be seen in the dress and adornment exhibit, which will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Sunday, and which will be supplemented by the usual free explanatory lecture at 3 o'clock.

SEMON BY DR. DILL.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Dr. E. H. Dill, the pastor, will preach tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock at the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, O'Farrell and Leavenworth streets, on the subject "The Man's Affairs."

Saved By His Wife.
She's a wise woman who knows just what to do when her husband's life is in danger, but Mrs. R. J. Flint, Bradstreet, Va., is of that kind. "She insisted on my using Dr. King's New Discovery," writes Mr. F. Flint, "and I was cured. I was so weak my friends all thought I had only a short time to live, and I was completely cured. A quick cure for coughs and colds, it's the most reliable medicine for many throat and lung troubles, such as bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, etc."

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A 3-room outfit

Kitchen, Dining Room and Bedroom. It includes a pretty decorated dinner set for six people, a 20-yard roll of good matting, and the furniture is solid oak; it's a mighty value for

Shown \$65 on 2d floor Terms \$6.50 cash \$6.50 mo.

Dining furniture

A large showing in the new fall designs from the best Grand Rapids factories. Tables, Chairs to match; Buffets, China Closets; in fact, everything for the dining-room, and inexpensive. Sold on easy terms.

Thanksgiving comes next month. Time to begin thinking about dining-room furniture.

Rent Dept'mt

We will get you a cottage, flat or bungalow in a desirable location at reasonable rent to put one of these outfits in if you will call at our rent department, and there is no charge for the service.

See special list on classified page

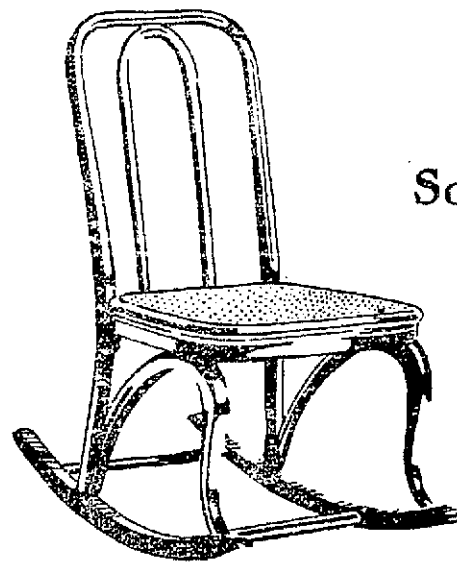
Note

100 cottage or sewing rockers and chairs

at 1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 less regular

One, two and three of the kind

Some slightly marred. See windows

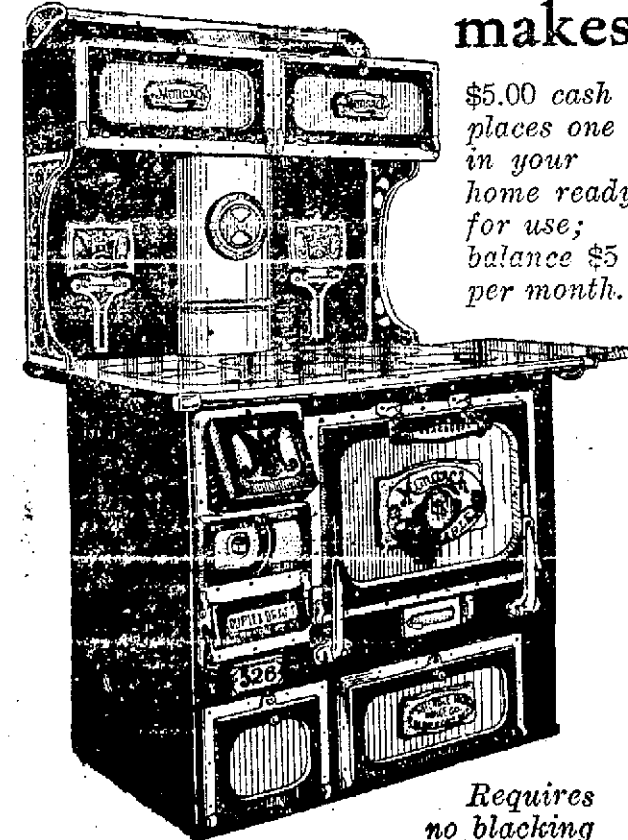


There are fifteen or twenty different styles of these rockers and chairs. They are in all finishes, golden, early English and turned oak, maple, birch and mahogany. Cane, leather, wood and such seats. They are odds and ends from several different lines and are strictly high-class stuff. The entire lot displayed in our big show windows. On sale at a big reduction Monday and as long as they last.

Pretty little rockers for bedrooms, sewing or nursing rockers, and dainty little reception chairs to match.

Note—These chairs and rockers are all specially tagged so that when one is sold the purchaser's name is written on the tag. You get the identical rocker or chair you buy.

The range with a five-year written guarantee makes the first cost the only cost



\$5.00 cash places one in your home ready for use; balance \$5 per month.

Monarch
MALLEABLE
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range.

We will take your old stove in exchange and allow all it's worth.

The coming months when the mornings and evenings are cold

Then the real advantage of the

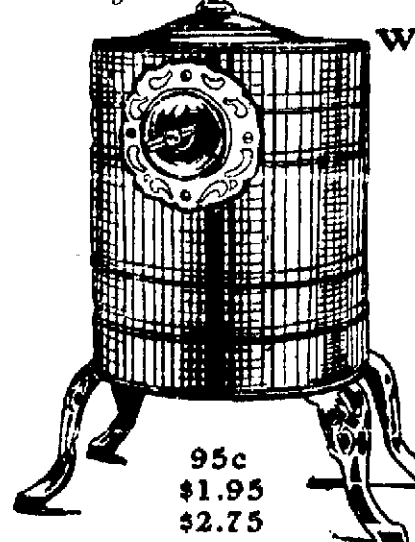
Monarch malleable range

is at once apparent; it adds comfort and convenience in the home, economy in fuel and floor space; responds quickly for the early morning breakfast oven, gives perfect baking results with smallest cost for fuel and least attention.

One fire does the work

Cooks your meals, heats your house and gives abundance of hot water, and all of this with one-third less fuel than old style Ranges.

For Wood Air-Tight



95c \$1.95 \$2.75

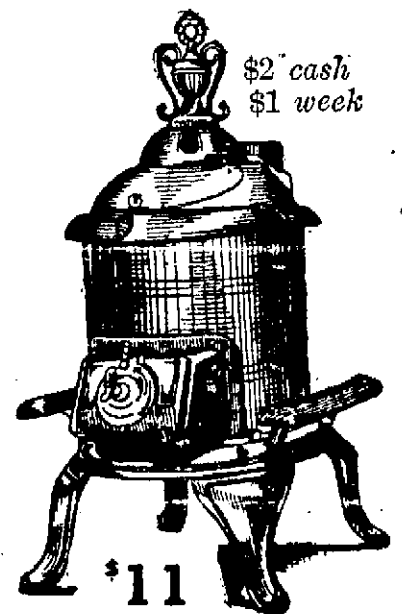
Special values in heating stoves well-known makes; all sizes

It would be a good idea for you to get your heater this week and let us set it up and then you will be ready when the cold weather comes. The prices are as low as possible, and the terms so easy that you scarcely miss the money paying for it.

Heaters for coal \$8.50 Good, serviceable round oak heaters, with air-tight screw draft; nickled trimmings; three sizes. 9.50 12.00

Hot blast coal heaters \$16.25 Holds fire over night, gives an even heat and burns less fuel.

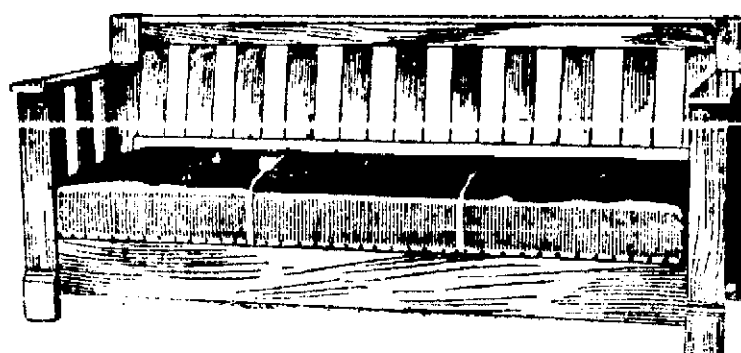
Heaters for wood



\$2 cash \$1 week

\$11

The new unfold and duofold davenport beds are handy when company comes; makes an extra bed



This classy unfold davenport bed

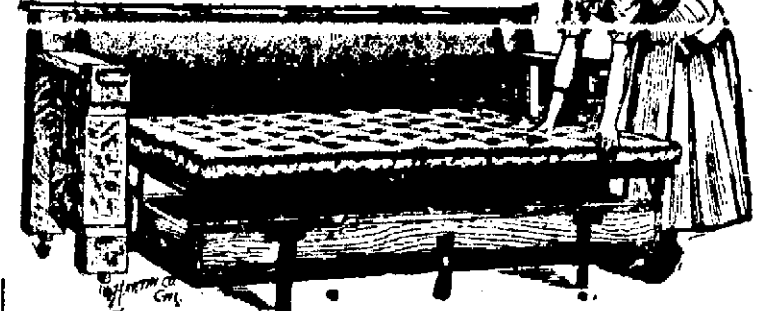
has mission slat back and arms, solid oak, fumed finish, covered seat upholstered in plush fabric, in a cushion effect, makes it look like a fine lounge chair. Has spring and mattress folded in. An exceptional value. \$45.00

Terms, \$4.00 cash and \$1.00 a week.

One price to all. Cash or Time.

Drummed Credit JACKSON'S
CLAY ST. OAKLAND

More like a bed than any Davenport made. You sleep on the mattress and spring.



Unifold davenport bed

In a big, massive design, solid oak frame, turned finish. Does not look like a davenport, but like a fine lounge chair. Upholstered in best quality plush fabric, a covering guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. \$47.50

Terms, \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 month.

Store Open Till 10 Saturday Night.

Ideal Time to Visit Lake Tahoe

Nestled in the Sierras Dotted With Numerous Resorts.

Fishing Boating Hunting

Season -- 10-Day--and Week-End Excursion Tickets. TAHOE SLEEPER DAILY. Ask for Illustrated Booklet.

Southern Pacific

General Passenger Agent, Telephone 400, and Ask for TAHOE SLEEPER DAILY. SOUTHERN PACIFIC. C. J. MAIZE, City Ticket Agent. P. E. CRANTREE, City Passenger Agent. OAKLAND OFFICE: 100 Broadway and Telegraph Street. Phone—Oakland 100. Through Ticket Agents, 100 and Broadway, between and Broadway.

AMENDMENT NO. 6 IS SHOWN UP BY ANALYSIS

DR. E. J. THORNE TELLS OF JOKERS

Visciousness of Every Line and Paragraph Is Disclosed.

How Two Cities Would Be Enabled to Control the Legislature.

Analysed and dissected until the viciousness of every line and paragraph is exposed so that he who runs may read, constitutional amendment No. 6 on the ballot (the consolidation measure) is made the subject of a remarkable report by Dr. Elwood J. Thorne of Pasadena.

Dr. Thorne is chairman of a committee appointed by cities outside of Los Angeles to report on this amendment as an expert in municipal affairs. The report is now being circulated all over Southern California and will undoubtedly influence public opinion very largely.

In the report, the amendment is paragraphed to facilitate analysis and understanding and then each paragraph is discussed as follows:

BY DR. ELWOOD J. THORNE.

Paragraph 1—Is too general in verbiage and therefore in application except in one point that of aggregate population required. This the only specific provision would limit benefits to just two cities in the state. If allowed to move forward under this plan, these two cities, after this winter, could control the state legislature and of course through it, the general laws controlling. This paragraph should be changed to read, about as follows:

General laws may provide for the merging and consolidating of the government of two or more contiguous cities or of a city and the county in which it is situated, or any contiguous part of such county, or contiguous parts of two or more counties, provided such proposed consolidated area shall contain an aggregate population of not less than 150,000, into one consolidated city and county government.

Paragraph 2—The majority should be raised to two-thirds, to prevent a minority of votes controlling the whole. For a simple majority of votes usually cast on any question is always a small minority of the registered voters of the community. To see its real meaning as it now stands, make a positive statement instead of a negative one thus: "All cities and towns except one within the limits of such proposed consolidated area shall be taken in by the consent of a small minority of its registered voters. But if such a small minority of any one of these cities shall fail to vote in favor thereof, such city and county shall be taken in by the consent of a small majority of its registered voters. This paragraph should read at least as definitely and fairly as per following:

Paragraph 3—Is perhaps the most unfair of all, as by its provisions, if adopted November 5, we are informed one city alone in this state at this time could control the city and county, that city, having a large majority of the voters of the county within its limits could propose and vote through a consolidated area whose boundary lines could take in the best parts of Pomona, Monrovia, in the South Pasadena Long Beach, including the latter harbor and beach improvements as well as the best parts of the county at large, including other towns and cities, high schools, etc. The majority is again too small and should not be of the entire county, but should be at least a two-thirds majority of both the included and excluded areas of divided city or county. The two-thirds consent of the excluded area should be necessary before a division. The paragraph should read about as follows:

Any city or town or county may be divided by the boundary lines of such proposed consolidated city and county if a two-thirds majority of the qualified voters of the part of such city or town or county included in such consolidation, and at the same time a two-thirds majority of the qualified voters in the part of such city or town or county excluded from such consolidation voting thereon at a general or special election should vote in favor of such division.

Paragraph 4—Is fair down to the words "determined by law." From there on the provisions for the use of property of the divided county are manifestly unfair to the excluded area and should be changed to read, as follows: "We think also that the strictest provision indicated for the time limit within which such division of property must be made is necessary for the protection of both areas. Note the following:

With new consolidated city and county shall be liable to a just proportion of the existing debts and liabilities of the county or counties included in whole or in part in such new consolidated city and county and shall be entitled to a just proportion of the property of such county or counties as until such consolidation is determined by law, such consolidated city and county, together with excluded area, should be liable to a just proportion of the property of such county or counties as it existed previous to the division.

U. C. RUGGERS WHIP SOUTHRONS

Upper picture—Portion of girls' rooting section at Alameda-Berkeley High football game yesterday morning. The laughing girls are those of Alameda High, while their quiet neighbors are from Berkeley. Lower picture—Alameda and Berkeley High forwards battling for ball near side lines during first half. Alameda scored a little later.



University of Southern California Team Loses

(By L. N. COBBLEDEICK Jr.)
The University of Southern California team closed its football season yesterday afternoon with a brilliant victory over the University of Southern California by the score of 23 to 3 in the annual game of the two teams played on California field. Although outgunning their opponents considerably, the men from Southern California were at a disadvantage by the passing of the ball, as was shown by the constant fumbling. The players were California—Varsity—Forwards, Carp, Miller, Douglas, Major, Hoskins, Williams, King, Kim, Fleming, half-back, Davalo, five-eighths, Allen, Stroud, wing.



Referring to a bulky register, E. L. Shipp, a hotel clerk at Cincinnati, told of the arrival in Cincinnati May 1st 1908 of Herbert S. Hockin. Hockin is charged with being one of the men who went ahead to arrange for explosions. On these occasions Edward Clark, who had pleaded guilty, said he was induced by Hockin to dynamite a bridge at Dayton, O.

The explosion occurred three days after Hockin's visit. When Clark was locked up after his arrest on the federal indictments, Hockin, according to the government charges, visited Clark in jail and asked, "Are you talking?" To which Clark replied, "No, but I understand you are."

William H. Sturmer, assistant manager of a Chicago hotel, testified that Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco, was in Chicago October 14, 1910, two weeks after the Los Angeles Times explosion.

BECAME "ALARMED."
The government contends that Clancy took part in hiding J. B. McNamara, that Clancy became "alarmed" at the loss of life at Los Angeles and that after hurrying to the Pacific Coast from Boston, he returned east, telegraphing on the way he would meet McNamara at Chicago.

The witness testified "G. Clark," the alias of McNamara, was registered at the hotel when Clancy was there. Clancy also is charged with instructing labor leaders to "clean house" after the explosion.

At the adjournment of court tonight District Attorney James Sweeney and several informers are attorneys for the defense that they would have to return the government's exhibits they had borrowed.

COULD NOT TAKE LETTERS.
Senator John W. Kern, for the defense, then asked if he might take certain letters introduced in evidence over Sunday and prepare for the cross examination of witnesses who testified concerning the letters this afternoon. Judge Anderson told Senator Kern he would have the opportunity to see the letters, but he could not take them over Sunday.

The task of identifying, by J. J. McNamara's former stenographer, some 500 alleged incriminating letters was begun by the government today. In addition to this, these stenographers also told of the routine business methods of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

CORRESPONDENCE IN COURT.
Among the correspondence identified was that between J. R. Munsey, Salt Lake City, and workers official, unincorporated, and J. J. McNamara, confessed dynamiter, now in prison. Munsey is the defendant who is alleged to have secreted in Salt Lake City J. B. McNamara after McNamara had dynamited the Los Angeles Times.

Seeks to Keep Oakland Woman Off the Stage
Khedive of Egypt Fears Princess Hedayeh Will Disgrace House.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The Khedive of Egypt, when passing through Paris on his way to Berlin, called on the Princess Hedayeh Hassen formerly Oia-Hanum of Oakland, Cal., and made a supreme effort to prevent her from returning to the United States. The Khedive's interest in the situation is that the Princess's husband is his first cousin.

As she has been incorporated into the royal family of Egypt, the Khedive is anxious to prevent her from returning to the United States, as well as in the United States, as well as in the United States.

The request will probably be granted, as Princess Hedayeh, who was born in Constantinople, taking active part in the Turkish revolution, is now in the United States, as well as in the United States.

Man Who Brought Bee to State Is Dead
SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12.—John A. Harrison, who brought the first bee to California and established the honey industry here in 1842, died at his home here today, aged 85 years. He also brought the first deciduous fruit trees to this state. His writings on bee culture are known throughout the world.

5000 Soldiers Overawe 100,000 Mutinous Troops
AMOI, China, Oct. 12.—The army of over 100,000 mutinous troops commanded by General Pang has been overpowered by the arrival of a force of 5000 government troops from Kiang King. General Pang, who had threatened to march on European lives at Amoi, when his demand for large sum of money was denied by the authorities, had decided to march and had reached here on the way to Hong Kong.

at which the consolidation was effected. Provided, however, that the just division of the property of such county on counties shall be determined and made by law within sixty days after the general or special election by which such new consolidated government is adopted.

BAD PARAGRAPH.
Paragraph 7—Is bad at the very start. Its badness is so evident in the first part of the first sentence that we are loath to spend time upon it. This wording saddles all claims already due as well as those which may accrue under valid, general, special or annual contracts and expenditures except those provided for by bonds and which may be outstanding against the various municipalities at the time of consolidation, upon outlying districts which have no voice in or benefit from the expenditure of the money or use of the property involved. To pay these claims, the whole consolidated area would have to be taxed. This paragraph could be easily made perfectly fair by changing to read about as follows:

General laws also provide for the payment of all debts, liabilities and outstanding bonds of all municipal corporations merged in the new consolidated government by taxes levied only upon property assessable therefor and situated at the time of such levy within the territory of such municipalities respectively as such territory existed at the time of the consolidation.

Paragraph 8—Should be made mandatory by changing the first word "may" to "shall."

Paragraph 9—Attached to paragraph two, in the original, is a provision for a subsequent election on a freeholders charter. With the apparent design of making it appear that the consolidation itself would depend upon the adoption of such charter at such secondary election. We do not believe this would be the case, and for this reason, two separate elections are provided for at two separate elections on two totally different questions. The first decision would have been made by the voters and he a matter of local concern, the second decision would be made by the voters and he a matter of local concern.

Paragraph 10—Is fair down to the words "determined by law." From there on the provisions for the use of property of the divided county are manifestly unfair to the excluded area and should be changed to read, as follows: "We think also that the strictest provision indicated for the time limit within which such division of property must be made is necessary for the protection of both areas. Note the following:

With new consolidated city and county shall be liable to a just proportion of the existing debts and liabilities of the county or counties included in whole or in part in such new consolidated city and county and shall be entitled to a just proportion of the property of such county or counties as until such consolidation is determined by law, such consolidated city and county, together with excluded area, should be liable to a just proportion of the property of such county or counties as it existed previous to the division.

Paragraph 11—Is fair down to the words "determined by law." From there on the provisions for the use of property of the divided county are manifestly unfair to the excluded area and should be changed to read, as follows: "We think also that the strictest provision indicated for the time limit within which such division of property must be made is necessary for the protection of both areas. Note the following:

With new consolidated city and county shall be liable to a just proportion of the existing debts and liabilities of the county or counties included in whole or in part in such new consolidated city and county and shall be entitled to a just proportion of the property of such county or counties as until such consolidation is determined by law, such consolidated city and county, together with excluded area, should be liable to a just proportion of the property of such county or counties as it existed previous to the division.

Paragraph 12—Is fair down to the words "determined by law." From there on the provisions for the use of property of the divided county are manifestly unfair to the excluded area and should be changed to read, as follows: "We think also that the strictest provision indicated for the time limit within which such division of property must be made is necessary for the protection of both areas. Note the following:

With new consolidated city and county shall be liable to a just proportion of the existing debts and liabilities of the county or counties included in whole or in part in such new consolidated city and county and shall be entitled to a just proportion of the property of such county or counties as until such consolidation is determined by law, such consolidated city and county, together with excluded area, should be liable to a just proportion of the property of such county or counties as it existed previous to the division.

Paragraph 13—Is fair down to the words "determined by law." From there on the provisions for the use of property of the divided county are manifestly unfair to the excluded area and should be changed to read, as follows: "We think also that the strictest provision indicated for the time limit within which such division of property must be made is necessary for the protection of both areas. Note the following:

their lack of knowledge of the game of Rugby, as they had but a year of it. Their play throughout was characterized by "buck the line" play of the old game instead of the free and open play of Rugby. However, what knowledge they have gained of the game was considerably better than their performance of last year and the Freshmen had to work hard for their score.

Frankly at 2:30 the rival teams took the field prepared for a hard game. The white and yellow clad men of the southland kicked off and the play was followed by a series of return kicks by the rival backs.

A little later the ball was kicked down to the U. S. C. fullback, Seer, who kicked the ball back into the middle of the forwards. Taking the California forwards by surprise, Leonard Livernash of Southern California scooped up the ball, and with a clear field in front of him, scored the most spectacular try of the season after a 50-yard run down California's territory, evading Montgomery at full a hard kick to convert the try was a failure.

Getting over their preliminary nervousness, the California babies kicked off into their opponents' defense, and following the ball up, downed the U. S. C. man, catching the ball and scored following a beautiful passing rush, Fish to Gennell, who scored Montgomery converted this goal, making the score 6 to 3 in favor of the Freshmen.

A little later the Freshmen were again in U. S. C.'s territory and scored from a "lineout" on the latter team's 50-yard line with another passing rush off all the backs to Logan, who scored between two goal posts.

Just before the end of the half the blue and gold players scored again on an awarded free kick on U. S. C.'s 35-yard line. Hardy kicking a perfect field goal raising the score to 13-3, as it stood at the close of the half.

SCORE TWO MORE TRIES
Jimmy Porter, former captain of the Oakland High school team started the second half off with a score when he picked up the ball from the loose on his opponents' 30-yard line and scored without opposition, Hardy converting.

The last score was the result of some very effective individual dribbling by Porter and a spectacular passing rush, Graft to Lane to Gennell, who scored a try. Montgomery converted this goal, raising the score to 23-3, as it stood at the close of the game.

A large crowd was on hand to witness the game. The teams lined up as follows:
U. C. Freshmen—Forwards King, Edinger, Hardy, Buckner, Wolf, Hodges, Fish, wing forward, Porter, half-back, Gennell, five-eighths, Hoskins, center, three-quarters, Gennell, center, three-quarters, Lane, wing three-quarters, Hayes, fullback, Montgomery.

U. S. California—Forwards, Leo Livernash, L. Livernash, Toolan, Keller, Hollingworth, Murphy, Adamson, Teichte, wing forward, Patterson, half-back, Lund, five-eighths, Haney, wing three-quarters, Davis, center three-quarters, Oxnard, wing three-quarters, Meadow, fullback, Harmer.

Reference Laumelster
The second game of the afternoon was played between the last Olympic champion of San Francisco and the Blue and Gold Varsity. From the start of the game to a spectacular finish the two rival teams fought hard for a victory. The game was featured throughout by the hard playing of the rival teams.

With but two minutes to play remaining and no score having been made, the two teams were meeting evenly across the field and using the time well with each spirit as to sign their team on to victory. The play was then in the middle of the field, but suddenly stopped, as the

three-quarters, Pearl, center three-quarters, Marlow wing three-quarters, Minifullback, Bogardus.
Olympics—Forwards, Stafford, MacGregor, Wellfresh, Guerin, Lund, Haley, Fisher, Skov, Mackenzie, Sheehan, half-back, Phillips, five-eighths, Waymire, Von Mandersbied, wing three-quarters, Arrell, center three-quarters, Sundell, wing three-quarters, Lunt, fullback, Trowbridge, W. P. Fuller Jr.

The photographs on this page were taken by THE TRIBUNE camera man at the Alameda-Berkeley High school football game played in Alameda yesterday morning. Full details of which were given exclusively in last evening's TRIBUNE. Berkeley High won by the close score of 8 to 5.

Mare Island Makes Bid for More Work
Estimates Made on Proposed Oil Carrying Ships and Forwarded to Washington.

MARE ISLAND, Oct. 12.—The estimates of Mare Island Navy Yard on the new oil carrying ships was forwarded to Washington late this afternoon. The figures were made from the detailed plans which have been in the hands of the local yard authorities for the last few weeks. The work of preparing the estimates has been very thoroughly done. The figures on the construction of the Jupiter, being available for comparison, the estimating force has had the advantage of accurate data in figuring for much of the work. The figures for the new fuel ship were made extremely low and the yard will be able to add further to its record of economical construction.

Dynamite Big Fox Hunting Preserve
Thousands of Acres of Swamp Land in Indiana to Be Reclaimed.

HAMMOND, Ind. Oct. 12.—All that remained of the biggest fox hunting preserve in the Middle West was obliterated yesterday when the Tolleston Club dam in the Little Calumet river was blown up with dynamite. The dam was wrecked as a step toward reclaiming thousands of acres of swamp land in northern Indiana and to provide the city of Hammond with a water supply.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

(Continued)

LADIES STONE CORNER, E. WILSON FOR
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30 head of all-purposes horses, ran
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5 teams, heavy draught, 1400 to
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15 head single wagon horses, 1100
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This 30 head will be sold at a
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ONE PAIR of gelding mares, 5 years
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Broadway.

ONE PAIR of geldings, black and bays
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ONE PAIR of black horses 5 years
weight 1200 lbs; wen broke, 115
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TWO SEATED Spring wagons, w
for 1915 tractor loads, 1000
Park, Alameda.

We have on hand what we export
with business men, 1 black ma-
years old, weight 800 lbs. Out
team which cost \$700. But stepped
nail 2 months ago, ruined her foot
what splendid broodmares will she
produce! Buy now, 1 bay mare, 5 years
weight 1180 lbs. 1 Bay Horse, 5
old, weight 1000 lbs. 1 saddle mare
years old, 1000 lbs. 115 Broadway

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is where Brunzell's Horse Market
cuted. We have the horses that give
satisfaction. Please give us a visit!

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of breath relieved in 24 hours; swel-
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GERMAN herb capsule treatment is
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Chichesters Pills, the Diamond B-
for 25 years known as best, safest
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take no other. Chichesters Dis-
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Repeating all makes and sizes.
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Established since 1876

Specialties: Sewing Machines and
all kinds of alterations made here.
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Done Here and Neighboring Cities

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(Continued)

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BACK TO THE LAND

is the solution of the

HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Anyone can have a

\$1000 RANCH or COUNTRY PLACE

by paying \$14.44 CASH

and \$14.44 paid monthly.

This is the ideal looking out for

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Our lands are located in the

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN COUNTRY.

Just back of the Berkeley hills.

One hour's ride from San Francisco.

Just back of the Berkeley hills.

on the main line of the

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WHAT DO YOU WANT?

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To grow any fruit grown in California?

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To grow walnuts, almonds or chest-

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A BERRY FARM.

To grow berries of all kinds?

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To grow the very best grapes—all

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To raise chickens?

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COUNTRY HOME.

Where the independence of farm life

can be enjoyed?

OUR TERMS OF SALE ARE EASY.

Anyone desiring to acquire some of our

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99-100 Bacon Building,

Oakland.

\$4000—Twenty acres, 4 miles from Mod-

esto; under the Modesto Turlock

Irrigation System, checked and

sown to alfalfa, with good four-

room house, good barn, windmill and

tank, and other outbuildings.

\$2000—Twenty acres, 4 miles south-

east of Modesto, under the Modesto Tur-

lock Irrigation System; 4-room

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tank, and other outbuildings.

\$1500—Twenty acres, 4 miles south-

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house, good barn, windmill and

tank, and other outbuildings.

These prices are 75 per cent below

anything in the vicinity; \$500 to \$1000

cash will be required as first payment,

balance on reasonable terms.

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THE NEAREST AND THE BEST. PIN-

EST APPLE, POTATO, BERRY AND

GARDEN TRUCK LAND; only 35 miles

from San Francisco; 1500 acres

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joining good town, stores, depot, bank,

school, etc., right at the land; within

10 to 15 minutes' ride to the city; \$250

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D. E. BECKER, 529 PACIFIC BLDG.,

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6-ACRE apple orchard and improve-

ments, 100 chickens and furniture; part

mortgage, balance cash; hourly train

service. Apply 1581 East 20th street,

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\$750—FIVE acres near Livermore; rich

level land; 275 cash; bal. \$10 per acre.

D. E. Becker, 529 Pacific Bldg., San

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BUY Richmond property now, instead of

wishing you had two years from now;

we have dealt in Richmond property for

7 years, have seen the market, and the

lowest prices and easiest terms; we can

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BEST Bargain in Richmond; large corner

on San Pablo ave., 140x238; half cash;

investigate this. Box B-892, Tribune.

FOR SALE by owner, business property

situated on corner of one block from big

factory; new building of 14 rooms and

large store, with all modern conven-

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frontages; all leased until after the

Fair at \$65 a month on bonded lease;

cash price \$1000; \$250 cash will swing

this deal, one or write to Y. Rock-

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I HAVE six lots, harbor property, that I

will sacrifice for cash; will take half

what they are worth. Box B-898, Trib-

une.

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and 5-room bungalow, new and mod-

ern, in this location; lots are all 40x120;

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run \$2000 to \$3500; cash cash pay-

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at 54th ave. THEODORE PENN, own-

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We have a place that is very suitable

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house of 10 rooms and beautiful grounds

125x270 ft. will take part in any income

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\$8500—Three acres on East 14th st.; fine

to subdivide.

\$1100—On terms, a lot 40x120; on 45th st.,

near Blodgett & Shirley

1252 47th ave. Phone Elm 115.

\$500 down, \$15 monthly; corner store and

living rooms; lot 27x140; \$1500; close to

cars.

Cottage 5 rooms; lot 32x150; \$2000; barn,

chickens, etc.; \$150 down, \$15 a

month; close to cars and S. P. cars.

Lots \$5 and \$10 per month.

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for income property of like value; a fine

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could be erected three-story 4-room

apartments, containing 72 rooms; build-

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be obtained; total rent would bring at

least \$40,000 netting over 24 per cent.

Owner, 1244 Mar. St., Oakland.

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FOR SALE, cheap, make offer; lot 40x

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Stamp Postcard

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Oakland Tribune.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1912

THE SMARTEST FASHIONS OF WELL-DRESSED FOLK



THE FAIR

ELEANOR DEAR:
You will understand why you did not receive a letter from me last week, when I tell you that I have been overwhelmed with eleventh-hour preparations for our church sale. It was a splendid success, and quite repaid us all for the trouble and work that attends such enterprises. Miss Brown and I had charge of the fancy table. That, you know, is one of the most important factors at a fair—always a close second in popularity to the candy table—and, you can depend upon it, ours was as popular as the booth where sweets were sold, and we made more money. Of course, we strove to make the display of our wares different from those usually sold at church fairs, and I can safely say we succeeded. Everything was either wearable or of some real, practical use, for we confined ourselves to lace and embroidery collars, dollies, centerpieces, scarfs and knitted things for baby. We had the very latest cry in art needlework: broad dirndl-style collars embroidered on fine linen and edged with Irish lace. Robespierre collars of silk, with lace jabots falling from under the points, jabots and side-frills of all kinds, decorated with fine drawnwork or stitching of beautiful design. Unfortunately, the evening was foggy, with rain threatening every minute,

making it impossible for the women to wear their "bustle" gowns; but there were a number of exceedingly stylish new coat suits and three-piece costumes that reflected the most up-to-date fashions. One particularly stunning suit was of blue-gray cloth, made on modified dirndl-style lines, with a smart little entree coat, which showed the Robespierre collar, narrow vest and cuff trimmings of red velvet. The coat fastened with small buttons and the coat with one large button. The left side near the back, forming the faintest suggestion of a panther's paw, faced with scarlet velvet. It was trimmed with a high black albatross. One of my customers wore a three-piece suit of violet charbonne, made with modified panther draperies. The coat had the fashionable long sleeves and a high collar of black velvet. Her hat was a most becoming shape, with a round, rather low crown covered with oriental silk, and having the narrow brim covered with pointed frills of violet silk matching the gown. I wore a sage-green cape miter, cut on one-piece lines, with long sleeves and a vest and Robespierre collar of white ottoman silk. A frill of lace outlined the back. I notice that antique and dirndl-style coats are much talked of and to be entirely in fashion you must have one or the other. Well, my dear, time flies, and there are many things awaiting my attention. Affectionately,
MARGIE.

PREDICTS RULE OF SWORD IN MEXICO

No charge has yet been filed against the pair.

TEACHERS GIVE DEFIANCE TO FRANCE

Orders to Stop Anti-Military Parade Is Ignored by Union.

Court's Aid Will Be Asked In Effort to Declare It Illegal.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The policy of refusing the rights of association to government officials which was started two years ago by Aristide Briand in his iron-handed struggle with the railway workers' unions, has resulted in another epoch making the fight between the Poincaré ministry and the school teachers' unions. The issues at stake are of world wide interest.

The dispute was brought to a head a month ago when the teachers at a congress held at Chambéry, expressed government sympathies. This led the government to issue a peremptory order for the immediate dissolution of the teachers' unions.

The majority of the unions obeyed the decree, but several adopted methods of procrastination and postponed a decision. Prominent among these is the Seine union, comprising the Paris teachers, who openly defy the government and say they are prepared to take the consequences.

What these consequences will be the law courts will decide for the government has begun legal proceedings against the recalcitrant teachers under the law of 1884, which states that the objects of professional unions shall be exclusively "study and defense of the economic, industrial, commercial, and agricultural interests."

However the courts may decide, it is certain that the question will furnish exciting debates when parliament reassembles.

BRIAND SINGLE HANDED.

In his efforts to deprive the railway men of the right of association M. Briand entered the lists practically single handed, and in order to submit a government measure in this sense he had to reconstruct his cabinet. But he failed in the end to push through his much discussed anti-syndicalist bill.

The same principle of allowing government officials to form unions is involved in the present dispute with the teachers. The Poincaré ministry seems to have decided to announce at the height of the struggle that a number of reforms would be proposed by the government. These, which are intended to come into force in the course of five years and are estimated to cost \$3,000,000, seek to guarantee teachers against arbitrary treatment and to improve their financial position.

Beginners now receive \$220 annually and regular teachers \$240. Under the proposed new pay roll the figures are raised respectively \$240 and \$260, and provide a maximum for men of \$500 and for women of \$480. In addition to their salary French teachers receive free lodgings, half fares on railways, long holidays and other advantages.

EFFORTS ARE FRANTIC.

M. Guisethau is now making frantic efforts to show that these concessions are not a result of the present agitation, but were decided on months ago. The teachers, however, point out that the proposed increase of expenditure of \$3,000,000 is exactly the amount demanded at the chamber congress. This amount, added to the \$7,000,000 increase of the postal employees' pay roll, gives one an idea of the growing salaries of government officials. The government itself is determined to increase its war on the unions, and has appointed a commission known as the Confédération Générale du Travail. The commission is charged with the duty of determining the annual congress of the unions to continue in all its viciousness against the policy of Briand in backing capital.

A determined body of labor leaders has issued an abandonment of the strike, urging that every day of idleness, capital with the support of the government, has gained the upper hand. The plea fell on deaf ears, however, the congress deciding by a large majority to continue to wage war on capital and government as of old.

LAPLANDERS THINK AMERICANS 'NIBBY'

Curious Tourists Who Investigate Native Domiciles Arouse Ire.

SCHOLM, Oct. 12.—The Laplanders are pelted over the inquisitive curiosity of Americans who visit their country. They are called "nibby" in several languages, and have been pelted in the districts most frequented by travelers, as follows: "What would you say if an unknown individual, without asking your permission, pushed his way into your home, and peered at everything, rummaged about everywhere, turned up your furniture, and then said: 'I am a tourist, and I am here to investigate your life and customs?'"

"The Laplanders are human beings, and they have a right to be left alone."

TAKEN ON CAMERA MAN'S ROUNDS



LORD
ROSSMORE

QUEEN OF SPAIN
PLAYING TENNIS

WHO THEY ARE

A. Belmont's Tracery was the unexpected winner of the St. Leger meet. In the great race Tracery led all the way and won very easily by five lengths. The horse belongs to that well-known American sportsman, Belmont, who was in France, America, Canada and England. Tracery did not run as a two-year-old, his first appearance being in the Derby, when he finished third to Tagalie and Jagger.

Grant Richards is the well-known publisher, who has himself just written a most entertaining and clever novel entitled "Caviare." The story deals with life in Paris, New York and on the Riviera.

Lord Rossmore's book, "Things I Can Tell" is proving the principal London society attraction of the autumn publishing season.

Here is the Queen of Spain playing at Santander, one of her country houses. The Queen is very good at tennis, and it is a game of which she is extremely fond.

Mrs. Bradley-Martin was one of the principal hostesses for the northern meeting at Inverness, who entertains a large party at Balmacraan.

M. Sazonoff is the Russian foreign minister, who is paying a most important visit to the King at Balmoral, where "conversations" will also take place with Sir Edward Grey.

SCHOOL SYSTEM OF ENGLAND IS CRITICIZED

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The British youth has been much chastised recently for his own good. His critics are of his own household. A writer in the editorial page of the Daily Mail has scolded his public schools and universities. "Such and such" he writes, "are the two distinguishing characteristics of both."

A much-discussed article in an English review added preparatory schools to the list and carefully demonstrated how all three combined to turn out a nice fellow who had learned nothing useful and unless he found himself quickly after his university career was only fit to become a house lord at home.

The Duke of Argyll, who is an Etonian and a Trinity college Cambridge man, now doing the nation. The Duke points out that in foreign universities, such as Berlin and Paris, men assemble for real study in stern preparation for the hard work of life, but in Oxford and Cambridge students go less for study than to obtain a knowledge of their fellow beings' natures.

LIFE IS EXTRAVAGANT. "An extravagant life is led and injurious habits are formed," says the Duke. "Against which a half-monastic rule is provided, but the monastic rule and spirit are wholly absent."

The Duke remarks that the art of repression in a youth is cultivated fully only in really monastic establishments. Imitative forms succeed badly, yet in England, the most conservative country in the highest educated classes forms are maintained and the making. Little boys should be seen and not heard, pursues the British youth even in the university.

"Niggardness and awkwardness," says the Duke, "are the natural concomitants of the British character. The British youth is treated and the same amusing traits may be seen in his instructors, who have often never left the halls where college life has always been considered the center of the gods."

The Duke finds the result a lamentable lack of initiative and self-confidence. "It may be doubted," he says, "whether the discouragement of initiative is not carried too far in England, whether a man between the precocity of the American artificiality and the backwardness of the English youth would not be the best of all."

It may be argued that a youth of mind which is reared in such a way is not fitted to assume responsibilities that should be faced.

"In the new world the degree of shyness which afflicts opening manhood in the old is almost unknown. A transatlantic traveler hearing some one say that 'so-and-so is shy,' exclaimed 'Shy? What do you mean? I guess diffidence is what you mean!'"

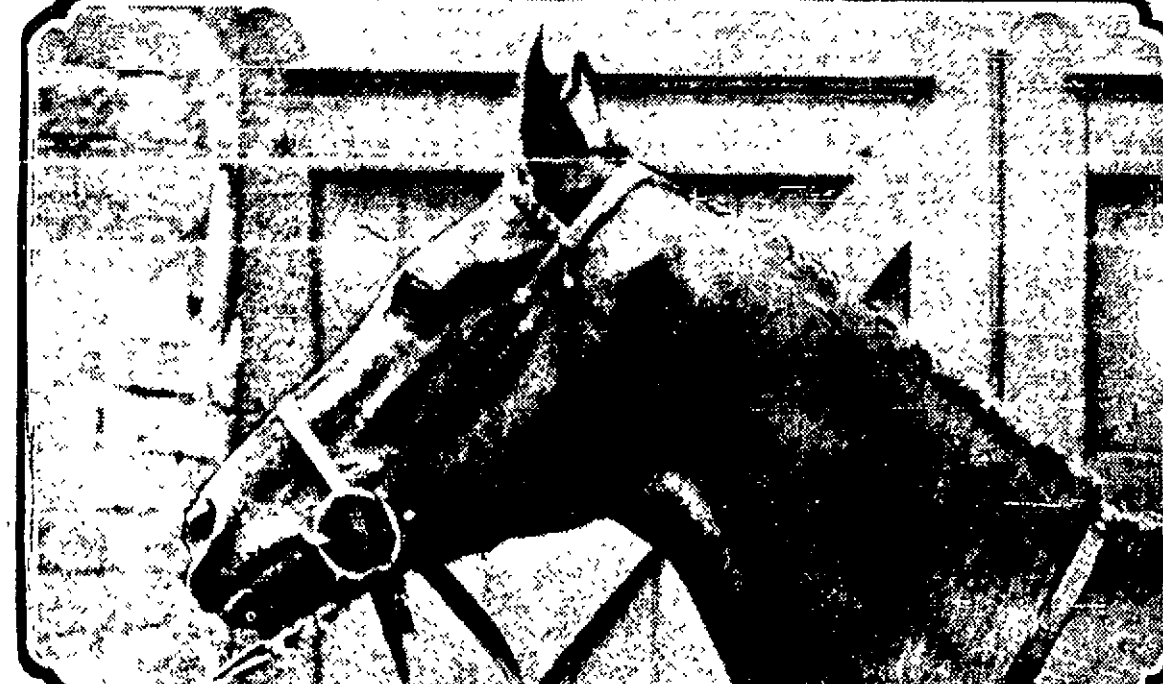
The Duke says this "diffidence" is of a respectable and desirable kind. The British youth of the "precocity of speech" making his way through the world and a fishy mixture of obsolete ideas.



M. SAZONOFF



GRANT RICHARDS



BELMONT'S TRACERY



MRS BRADLEY
MARTIN.

PARIS WEDDING FOR GERTRUDE ROTHSCCHILD

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, Oct. 12.—On October 25 in the Temple of the Rue de la Victoire, the marriage of Miss Gertrude Rothschild, daughter of Mrs. V. Henry Rothschild and of the late V. Henry Rothschild of New York, with Sonor Enrique Paris de Eze, Argentine consul general in Belgium, will take place. The ceremony will be performed by Grand Rabbi Alfred Levy. The bride-elect is a sister of Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago and Mrs. Gumbel of New York.

Mrs. Morris, who lives for the greater part of the year in her villa on Lake Como, has come to Paris to help select the trousseau and otherwise prepare for the wedding. The bride and her sister are excellent linguists, having received their education here and in Berlin. Miss Rothschild's fiancé is a native of Argentina, where his father was manager of the National Bank of that country.

KILLED WINNING A DARE. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—John Donigan, 21 years old, was killed on the South Side as the result of winning a dare from a party of schoolboys. The boys were crossing a street and dared each other to stand longest in the path of a large automobile truck. Donigan stayed too long.

MONTREAL TUNNEL TO AID TRAFFIC IN NORTH

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—Montreal, the most congested city on the continent—crowded between Mount Royal and the St. Lawrence river—soon will draw a long breath as a result of a gigantic operation of tunneling. As the city could not grow over its mountain nor around it, \$25,000,000 will be spent to go through it. This will put several square miles of open country on the opposite side of the mountain within six minutes of the business center and relieve the pressure. By thus bringing into use for homes the thousands of acres which for centuries have been melon farms, a large part of the cost of the tunnel will be repaid to the Canadian Northern railway, as a result of enhanced values to the land.

Montreal now covers only nineteen square miles. In comparison, Detroit spreads over forty square miles, Pittsburgh, forty-one; Buffalo, forty-two; Boston, forty-three; and Cleveland, forty-five. Montreal's population is 50,000 greater than that of Detroit, and 100,000 more than that of Buffalo. Notwithstanding its congestion it has been growing in recent years at the rate of 10,000 for every square mile.

Day and night shifts are working to continue until five miles in the heart of the mountain in about eighteen months. For years the tunneling of Mount Royal has been considered by railroad officials, but as it solved the problem of an entrance to Montreal which would be the long and round trip of the mountain and would provide a rapid transit to a new city than the Canadian Northern line.

There were two years of preliminary bargaining, after which a large lot of money was paid over to the owners of the farms which made the Montreal mountain farms. More than 100,000 was paid out in that way, with out-

BARBED WIRE FOR INTERNATIONAL FRONTIER

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)
(By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.)

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—A plain American barbed wire fence is to separate the two great empires of Germany and Russia. It is a desperate step of the Russian government to prevent smuggling across the frontier. The fence is expected to do better than the combined force of border detectives and gendarmes. The work of erecting the fence will be finished in five years.

The project was first set on foot when the intention was to stop the smuggling of human beings out of the Czar's domain. Those men and women who wish to leave Russia usually receive passes, but many who are denied the privilege of a passport try to sneak across at the risk of being caught and severely dealt with.

There are many enterprising men on the frontier whose business will be seriously threatened by the erection of this fence. They are smugglers of human beings and get \$250 a head for their dangerous work in mountain fastnesses, passing their customers over precipitous ravines in a wild country.

One of these smugglers has confessed that he has been engaged in this business for many years.

The situation has been presented daily.

CHARY WORKS BACKWARD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Edith Douglas found a horse shoe. She stooped to pick up the harbinger of good luck. Robert Kendall's touring car ran over her, breaking an arm and two ribs.

JAPAN FEELS HIGH COST OF LIVING

Conditions Stand In Way of Reforming Government Finances.

Price of Food Goes up and Life's Miseries Are on Increase.

TOKIO, Oct. 12.—The passing away of the Emperor Meiji has only temporarily checked the discussion and consideration of what remains and must remain for a long time the most important affair in the state the condition of the lower classes.

The semi-official Japan Times has published what must be considered a most remarkable expose of the condition of the people.

"The cost of living keeps going up," says the paper. "No one seems to be able to get out his hands to bring the steadily ascending balloon to the ground, people helplessly watch the course and gasp. At the same time poverty walks about at large and the miseries of life increase. Above all the heads of families of the laboring class seem to have the worst allotment of miseries and tortures. Many of them are daily deserting their wives and families."

"The laboring men cannot support their families with the scanty wages they get. The little storekeepers find it impossible to balance their ledgers with the credit ahead of the debt, and are universally discouraged by dull business. At home their wives need money and their children are simply crying about from starvation."

"The hard-pressed and miserable search for work and many of them never return again at night. Daily the charity lodging houses are crowded with women and children begging a night's lodging to drift away the next morning to return again at night wages. Many of them are sick, husbandless and fatherless, penniless and homeless. Some of them follow the paths of their husbands to death."

HARD TIMES FELT.

"The general hard times in Japan are making themselves felt in ways that mean increasing difficulties for the government. The heavy increase in crime means increased outlay on prisons and prisoners' food."

"The number of self-destructions is also rather alarming, while the persistent strikes and threats to strike can only be satisfactorily settled by the payment of an extra living wage. At the present time 20,000 hands at the Koshikawa and other arsenals are agitating for raises."

"All these little problems are such as complicate the plans which Marquis Sazon and Mrs. Yamamoto have in hand for the reform of the administration and of the finances. Their task is further endangered by the jealousy of the various departments, which are anxious to see any retrenchments they may effect applied to their own departments."

"For example, the war department is glad, nay, anxious, to retrench on condition that the money thus saved is spent on the two new divisions for Korea in the same way the navy department hastens to audit its books and cut off two pence in order that the cash thus gained may be spent on the naval expansion scheme which is to be put in next April."

"It is fortunate for the minister of finance that he will have satisfactory surpluses from railways and customs, as also from the monopolies, which will go some of the way toward helping him out of his difficulties."

GERMANY DEMANDS LOWER FOOD TARIFFS

BERLIN, Saturday, Oct. 12.—The whole German people have now made up their mind that the price of food is too high and the prohibitive price of meat is due solely to the protective tariff, and they are determined that the tariff on foodstuffs, at least, must go. The first step was made the other day when the 110 members of the Social party in the Reichstag presented an address to the imperial chancellor asking him to convene the Reichstag immediately for an extra session in order to deal promptly with the economic situation. Almost simultaneously the Merchants' League of Berlin published a series of tables based on official statistics showing how the rise in the prices of foodstuffs has affected the cost of living in this city.

This rise of prices has for some months been agitating the German nation to an unprecedented degree and not only day passes but some municipal council or other public body makes it the subject of a long and earnest deliberation. Several municipalities have associated themselves with the Socialist demand for the convening of the Reichstag.

Others have opened butcher shops with the object of eliminating the middlemen's profit from the price of meat, or arranged for supplies of fish direct from the sea coast.

Hundreds of public meetings throughout the empire have petitioned for a complete or partial suspension of the import duties on foodstuffs. In particular there is a widespread demand for frozen meat, which in consequence, partly of the duty and partly of the fees and formalities of the inspection, is practically unobtainable in the country.

MARKET RIOTS OCCUR. In some districts attempts have been made to put pressure on the farmers and butchers by boycotting meat and the vegetarian movement is making great progress at the present moment. Market riots on a small scale have been frequent occurrences in Silesia and in some towns of that province the movement has been carried to the extreme.

Farmers have been terrorized into reducing their price of butter 10 cents a pound and those who refused were roughly handled by angry women. One farmer was hurled into a huge tub of water, the children were sent to bed and the eggs were used as missiles until the police succeeded in restoring order.

Catholics are taking place daily outside the "Friedrich" in Berlin, where infected meat that has been condemned by the government is put on for consumption.

It is prolonged treatment in steam baths, and for the poor, hundreds wait and wait for the early doors and women and even children stand for twelve to four-

ONCE CROWN PRINCESS IS AUTHOR

Rome Awaits Premier Performance of "Naughty Francesca."

Plot of Opera Reported to Be Based on Court Life.

ROME, Oct. 12.—Not even a drama by D'Annunzio or a play by Ibsen could concentrate such a fever of interest as that which awaits the premiere performance scheduled at midnight in the Teatro alla Scala of the new opera by "Naughty Francesca," the joint work of Maurice Toselli, the famous composer, and his wife, the former crown princess of Saxony.

It is not only that the royal lady possessed from early childhood in looking away from those of her quality of birth that her career would have been a brilliant one, but that she was a woman of letters and art—the education of a king's daughter and princess who at the same time was the daughter of a prince, who spared the prospect of a throne for her own way, has been hampered over the years by the duties of royalty.

The prince and princess, now merely "Mme. Toselli," have been separated for many a month, but they have sunk their differences so far as to permit collaboration in literature and art—their collaboration for his music, he in appreciation of her wit, satire and cleverness as displayed in the libretto which she has written. So that they will join in the rehearsal and presentation of "Naughty Francesca."

REVELS IN SITUATION. The ex-crown princess probably revels in this unique situation—as much as a press agent. She has loved the limelight. She has made scandalous sport of the traditional etiquette of royalty. From girlhood she has never endured restraint. She eloped with Giron after, as wife and mother, she had seemingly settled into the position of a princess who would one day become queen. It began at a dinner party in Brussels.

The attitude of the German legation remarked casually to his neighbor, over the desert: "By the way, I have rather a curious role to play just now. The crown princess of Saxony wants a French tutor for her children and I have been asked to keep my eyes open for a suitable man."

"Why, that is the very thing for your young brother," said a Belgian diplomat to M. Giron, an eminent Brussels lawyer, who was also at table, "only he's such a handsome youth there might be mischief."

The remark was regarded as a joke, but the attitude took it seriously. "I shall report your brother as a suitable applicant—not forgetting his good looks," he answered.

No one was more surprised than young Giron himself when he received a week later a "command" from the court of Saxony to present himself for a month's trial. The sequel of this command filled the newspapers at the time.

A so-called denial on the part of the princess recently that she is collaborating with her husband in producing the opera has been followed by a letter in the Italian press from the publishing house of Sonzogno in Milan.

RECTIFIES DENIAL. "Allow us," Rinaldo Sonzogno wrote, "to rectify a categorical denial said to have appeared in the Pall Mall Gazette that Louise of Saxony was writing an opera to be set to music by Maestro Toselli. Both the princess and the maestro have a duly signed contract with us for the creation of an opera jointly written by themselves, to be delivered within six months."

The plot of the opera is based on court life and its blighting influence on matrimonial happiness in a certain class of society. The scene is laid in Spain in an undetermined time. The story is that a certain king marries his three daughters to aspirants of different character and mental attainments. The eldest daughter, Francesca, who before her marriage has always been a happy and contented girl, gets a thorough milking for her husband and to the terror of the court turns out a devil in petticoats. She completely transforms her better half and the couple turn party in the neighborhood with their contentment in court circles and their contempt for its restrictions and formalities. The second daughter marries an up-to-date youth, but as she is hide-bound by court etiquette and is just the opposite of her sister, the couple separate and he goes abroad.

The third sister alone marries well, and she presents her husband, a crown prince, with eight children in as many years. The king, to avoid the heavy charge on his subjects, the royal apennages for so many grandchildren, decides to send his son-in-law away for a term of years, and in various incidents of a serio-comic order are woven into the story, until finally the three couples come together again and live happily ever after.

ARISTOCRATIC SET TO HAVE CANINE CLUB

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The aristocratic canine population of Mayfair and Belgrave has been a long time in making up its mind to have a canine club and it is expected to have Caesar, the late King Edward's favorite terrier, as the star performer at the opening ceremonies next month.

The organization is to be known as the United Canine Club and its charter members are mostly persons of title. There will be special accommodations and comforts for dogs in the basement, where the members will themselves without interfering with the social pursuits of their owners upstairs.

The animals are to have meals to wait upon them and their own medical adviser.

It is expected that the club will be open to all dogs, and that the members will be able to take their dogs to the club for a term of years, and in various incidents of a serio-comic order are woven into the story, until finally the three couples come together again and live happily ever after.

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OREFOS MANON OPERA COMPANY, ORPHEUM

MACDONOUGH

Really and truly grand opera is what is promised by the Lambardi Grand Opera Company when it makes its appearance at the Macdonough theater commencing Sunday evening, October 20, for three nights. During their short stay here the Lambardi Grand Opera Company will present on Sunday evening Strauss' "Salome", Monday evening a double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci", Tuesday evening, Sig. Zapdonal's wonderful creation, "Conchita".

The Lambardi Grand Opera Company has been at the Cort theater in San Francisco for the past four weeks, and musical critics have exhausted their descriptive adjectives in praise of this wonderful company. Oakland is to receive exactly the same presentation of these operas as given in San Francisco.

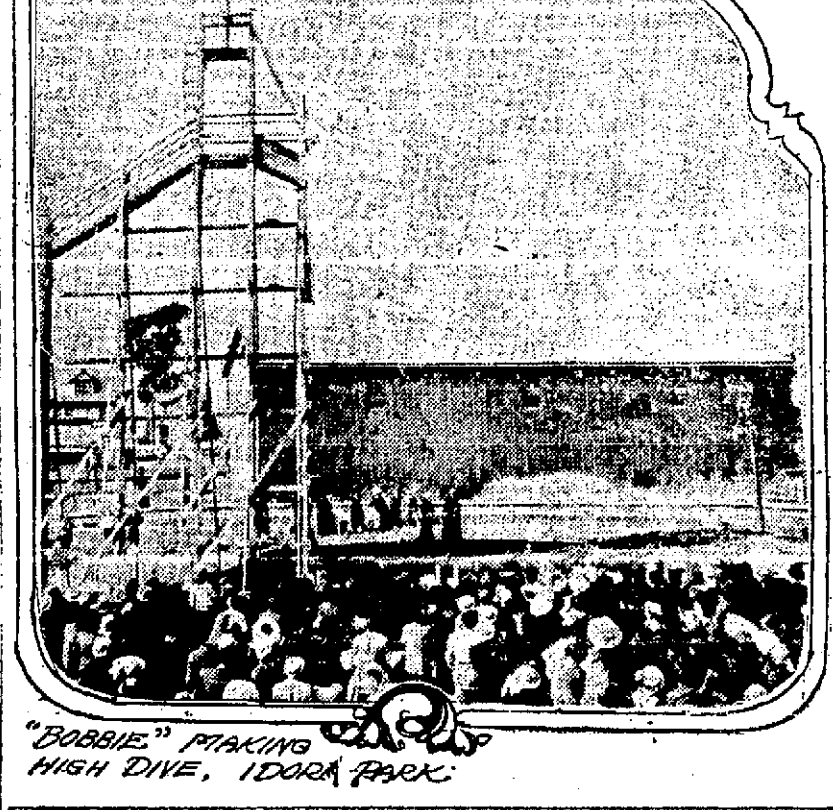
The company's wonderful orchestra of forty-five instruments will be brought over intact and will be under the direction of Caetano Savagnoli, one of the ablest of European conductors.

TARQUINA IN SALOME.
For the opening night Tarquinia Tarquini will be featured in her famous role of Salome. On Monday evening the double bill will feature an all-star cast. Tuesday evening Tarquinia Tarquini will again appear in her original role—Conchita, in "Conchita".

The company this year numbers 135 people and is perhaps the best grand opera company that has visited the Pacific coast since the visit of the Metropolitan company. Many actors of high reputation have been engaged especially for the minor roles and will insure a perfect cast for all operas presented during their short visit in Oakland. The heads of the organization are among the foremost singers of the present day and all have enviable records of European success. Among these the management takes pleasure in introducing to American audiences the celebrated dramatic soprano, Tarquinia Tarquini, the Covent Garden star, where she created a sensation in "Salome", "Conchita" and "Pagliacci". Sale of seats will open Thursday, October 17, at the Macdonough box office. Mail orders will be received now. "IN OLD KENTUCKY."

That most successful and ever-entertaining drama of the blue grass state—"In Old Kentucky"—is making another visit to the Pacific coast, and is announced for presentation here at the Macdonough theater October 18 and 19, with matinee Saturday.

With the abundance of dramatic material before the public nowadays, it is



"BOBBIE" MAKING HIGH DIVE, IDORA PARK.

MACDONOUGH THEATER

Phone Oakland 17.

TODAY—LAST TIME
Matinees—2:15 and 8:30. Evening, 8 and 9:15. Daniel Frohman presents
MME. SARAH BERNHARDT
In the Great Spectacular Photoplay,
"QUEEN ELIZABETH"
Prices—\$5c Entire House.

Three Nights—October 20, 21 and 22

LAMBARDI

PACIFIC COAST

GRAND OPERA COMPANY

—REPERTOIRE—

Sunday, Oct. 20 Salome
Monday—Cavalleria Rusticana and I Pagliacci
Tuesday Conchita

PRICES—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

SEAT SALE THURSDAY—MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED NOW

THE UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

of Washington, D. C.
LIEUT. W. H. HARTZMAN, Director.
"The Official Band of the White House."
Two Special Programs at

GREEK THEATER

University of California, Berkeley.

Reserved Seats, 50c and \$1. General Admission, 25c. (C.N.)

Open at Matinee 2:30.

Tickets on Sale Tomorrow Morning at Sherman, Clay & Co., Oakland and San Francisco; Borden, The Sign of the Bear, Tupper & Reed's, and elsewhere. Moore & Co.'s, Berkeley, and the Graduate Camp, Stock, are the sponsors.



TARQUINA TARQUINI AT THE MACDONOUGH

neatness with which it is executed give each bit of their work an added value. Ed and Minnie Foster are up to date entertainers who claim to be the "fresh-est" pair in vaudeville. They strive for comedy and claim a record for laughs to the minute for their work.

The La Maze Trio have a funny acrobatic novelty of the grotesque order during which they do some startling tumbling with chairs and tables. The combination of good comedians is one seldom seen in vaudeville and therefore will be doubly appreciated.

Dixon and Fields in their Weber and Fields' duologues are a card that has won him with Oakland vaudeville lovers and their stay at the Orpheum is a treat. "Fagan's Decision," that classic of comedy and pathos in which Claude and Fanny Usher have made thousands and thousands of friends all over this country and in which Oakland has come to love them, is the sort of playlet that people go a score of times to see. It is one of the biggest hits in vaudeville.

Of course the Orpheum will have some good motion pictures and the usual concert.

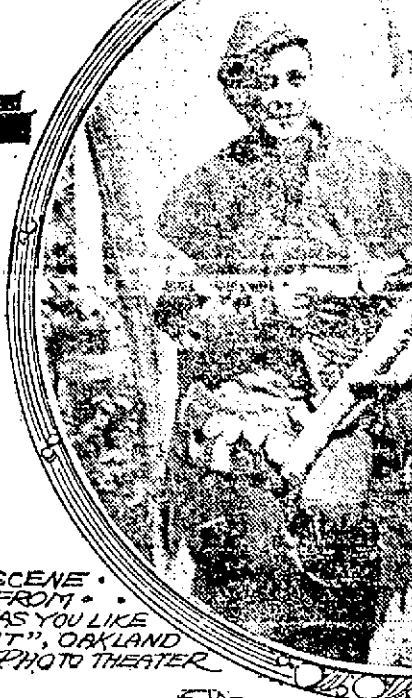
PANTAGES

A flock of "Chicklets" are featured at the Pantages on the new bill which opens at today's matinee. Boyle Woolfolk, whose address is Broadway, Manhattan, is playing the role of a boy, and according to playfolks Boyle is a real thing rather than a "girlie" production. Raymond Paine and Hazel McKee are the leading cutups in the act, and they are surrounded by eight brothers who sing and dance in the latest approved vaudeville style. Paine is a Bohemian comedian, with all of the characteristics of this great young playwright. Miss McKee is a winsome prima with live wire capers and keeps things moving in lively fashion while who is on the stage. The "Chicklets" have an assortment of chorus numbers with plenty of classy costuming, and for a little present a "hooby horse" specialty which is quite a novelty.

Tom Kelly, a prime favorite with local audiences, is not billed as the headliner but it is a safe bet that he will capture the laurels of the show. Kelly has been a tremendous success on the Pantages circuit and his reception at the San Francisco theater last week was in the form of an ovation at every performance. Tom types himself as the "fashion plate singer" and when he walks on the stage with his immaculate evening dress



LANDER STEVENS, YE LIBERTY



SCENE FROM "AS YOU LIKE IT," OAKLAND PHOTO THEATER



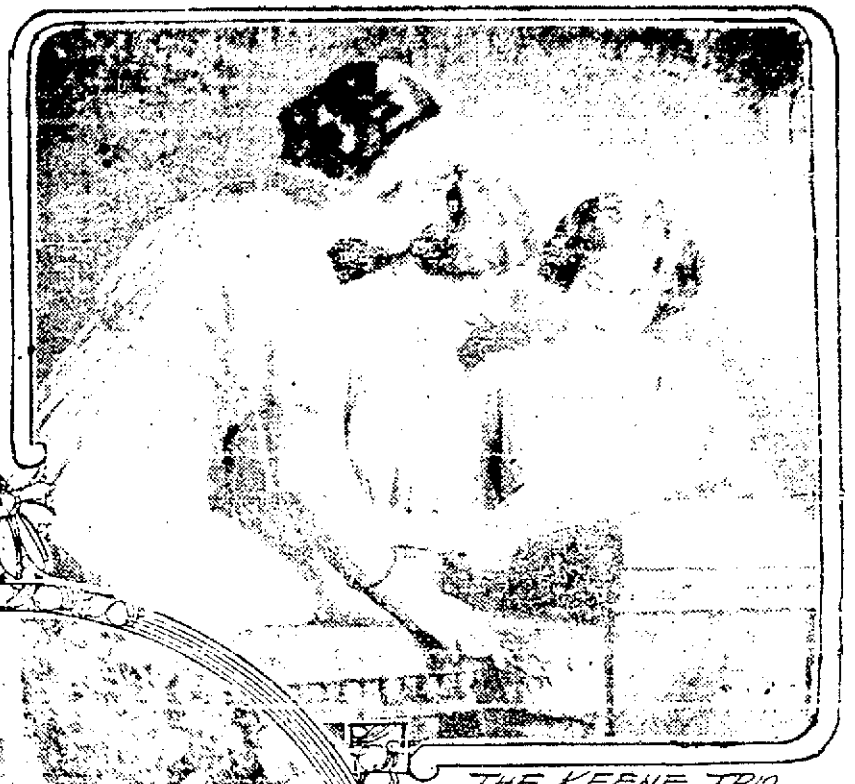
BERNARD AND ROWE, COLUMBIA

together there is none to dispute his title. This season he has arranged a singing specialty with a bunch of brand new builds and gingery yarns. Kelly's friends are awaiting his coming and the rafters will ring at today's show when he makes his appearance.

ALICE TEDDY TO SKATE.

The little folks will have a great treat when Alice Teddy, the famous roller skating bear, glides around the stage, howling and scurrying with mock solemnity. Alice Teddy, as her master says, is a bear with an almost human brain. Whether or no, there is no denying the fact that the little brown animal is gifted with remarkable intelligence. Her rough and tumble scuffling with the trainer's assistant is enjoyed immensely by the audience.

Paul Gordan and Ricca will offer a cycling novelty away from the regulation wheeling performance of vaudeville. Gordan



THE KEENE TRIO, PANTAGES

tra. Adelmann has listened to the siren of vaudeville and is touring the Pantages circuit with a program of classical selections. He has a big following in Oakland and musical critics are in a class with those who make a treat in store for them when he makes his local debut this afternoon.

The Keene Trio are charming vocalists with prepossessing stage appearance. The girls are splendid singers and render a program of popular melodies. Rosebrook's orchestra will play the newest operatic success, "The Waltz King" for an overture and the motion pictures will show a funny comedy reel called "A Six Cylinder Courtship."

COLUMBIA

Commencing with the matinee today at the Columbia Theater, Dillon & King will present Harry Bernard and his Merry Makers in Bernard's latest laughing success entitled "At Saratoga." The first week's engagement of the new company has been a most successful one and from present prospects are destined for a long stay at the cozy Tenth street playhouse.

The comedy itself needs no sage's philosophy nor does it set one meditating on any of life's perplexing problems, but it does make one laugh and that is the play's mission. The story the players tell in "At Saratoga" is a most interesting one, dealing in a humorous way in the ups and downs of the racing fraternity. A host of amusing characters are involved in the many ludicrous situations that abound in the piece. Many of the popular songs now being sung and whistled throughout the land found their origin in the "At Saratoga" show. The names of two quaint characters, one an Irishman who has amassed a fortune in the gold fields of Alaska, and the other a prosperous German farmer who comes to Saratoga for his health, are amusing to the extreme. The complications in which they find themselves keep the audience in

(Continued on Page 8)

PANTAGES

An Entire New Show Starting Today at 1:30.

TOM KELLY

PAUL GORDAN AND RICCA

Chattering Crying Comedians

GRAHAM-DENT CO.

In "Just Like a Man."

Boyle Woolfolk Offers the

CHICKLETS

8 Dashing Singing Males.

FRANZ ADELMANN

Celebrated Violin Virtuoso

THE KEENE TRIO

Society Songstresses.

"A Six Cylinder Courtship"

A Wholesome Comedy Film.

2 Matinees Today at 1:30 and 3:30.

Night Shows 8:30 and 9:30.

Prices 10c, 20c and 30c.

ALICE TEDDY

Reserved

Box and Loge

Seats

50c.

COLUMBIA

Fall Season of Musical Comedy

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

DILLON & KING OFFER

HARRY BERNARD'S

Musical Merry Makers

In the Sensational Racing Burlesque Entitled

"AT SARATOGA"

FOUR SHOWS TODAY

3:00, 6:45, 8:15, 9:30 p. m.

IDORA PARK CARNIVAL

CAN SHE DO IT?

DARING ATTEMPT OF TWO FEATHERS TO RIDE THE

Diving Horse Klatawah

OTHER GREAT ACTS

—BIG FREE SHOW TODAY—

PABST

CAFÉ

11th and Broadway

Meet your w/f for dinner.

Meet your friends for lunch.

Oakland's most popular cafe.

Service and cuisine a la excellence.

Music and entertainment.

Table d'Hôte Sunday \$1.00.

OAKLAND Orpheum

12th and Clay Streets.

Best in Vaudeville

MATINEE EVERY DAY!

Week Beginning at Today's Matinee.

SPECIAL—Popular Prices now prevail at the Sunday Matinee. At first performance today it is possible to see the very best vaudeville at special prices. Today and every Sunday Matinee.

Note the Sunday Prices:

Box Seats and Entire Orchestras..... 50c

Circle Seats (down stairs)..... 25c

Private Boxes..... 10c

Gallery..... 10c

O'WEN MCGIVENEY

The Great Irish Actor in His Prosean Success, "Bill Sikes," taken from "Oliver Twist."

Franklyn Ardell and Company

In a Political Comedy, "The Suffragette."

Ed and Minnie Foster

That Folliesome Pair.

Last Week of the Favorites.

Claude and Fanny Usher

In "Fagan's Decision."

EXTRA—Special Concert Each Night by the Entered Orpheum Orchestra.

PRICES—EVENING: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. MATINEES—(except holidays)—10c.

No Higher.

ANNOUNCEMENT Ethel BARRYMORE

SINGING NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE OCTOBER 20.

Mail Orders now being received and filled in order of arrival. Advance Sale opens Monday, October 21.

Ye Liberty

PLAY HOUSE

Tonight—Last Appearance of ANDREW MARK With the Bishop Players in

The Way to Kenmare

A charming Romance of Tudor

Victorian Life. Seats 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$2.00. Tomorrow Night—Ladies' Matinee in "The Way to Kenmare."

Nearest Phone Oak. 111. Home Phone A3333

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News of Woman's Clubs of Alameda County

On Tuesday afternoon, October 15, an interesting meeting will be held at the club for members only when a program will be given under the direction of Mrs. L. P. Crockett, chairman of the living issues section of the club, assisted by the members of the section.

Here is the unique program:
1. How They Work It at Ebell (with apologies to Longfellow) read and written by Mrs. Richard Lessler.
2. Death of King Redwood, a monodrama, written and read by Mrs. Thea Coker.

3. Address: The Race, members of the Living Issues Section.

Among those taking part: Mrs. L. P. Crockett, Mrs. Myra Knox, Mrs. H. H. Hastings, Mrs. N. A. Anderson, Mrs. Gertrude Miller, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Janet Thibault, Mrs. C. E. Clark, Mrs. C. S. Hammond, Mrs. Henry C. Davis, Mrs. Harry Gerner, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. E. P. Vaughn, Mrs. Richard H. Gendall, Mrs. J. A. Vandergriest, Mrs. J. H. Hunt, Mrs. E. E. Hastings, Mrs. Meritt Day, assisted by the members of the section. President R. H. Huntley, Mrs. M. F. Childs, presiding at tea tables.

TO HOLD CONVENTION.

The Alameda district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its convention on February 15, 19 and 20 at Ebell club house. The occasion will be an important one, at which the various clubs of Oakland will be hosts.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

At the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club on Tuesday afternoon, October 9, Mrs. Robert C. Fiske will be chairman of the day. There will be solos by Mrs. Alfred Musser, with Mrs. Harry K. Brown as accompanist. The board of directors will meet on October 16 at the home of the president, Mrs. Stephen Kieffer.

PARENTS-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Parents-Teachers' Association of Franklin School has changed its days of meeting from first and third Wednesdays to second and fourth Tuesdays, in order to allow the teachers to attend.

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB.

"The Child in Education" will be the subject which will be discussed by Town and Gown Club of Berkeley on October 21. Mrs. George H. Rheinhardt is the chairman of the program and will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. Bladde, Mrs. E. P. Lewis, Mrs. R. O. Moody and Mrs. F. C. Turner.

CLAREMONT CLUB.

An anticipated event is the force to be given by the Claremont Club entitled, "What Happened to Jones." The piece is presented under the direction of Reginald Thiers and has a cast of twelve. Jones (who travels for a hymn book house), Mr. H. A. Thornton; Ebenezer Goodly (a professor of anatomy), Mrs. E. de Reymier; Anthony Goodly, D. D. (Bishop of California), Mrs. E. de Reymier; and Headmaster (engaged to Marjorie), Mr. Roger D. Sinclair; Thomas Holder (a policeman), Mr. William F. Kett; Henry Puffer (superintendent of the sanatorium), Mr. F. G. Russ; William Higgins (an inmate of the sanatorium), Mr. H. J. McGowan; Mrs. Goodly (Ebenezer's wife), Mrs. William F. Kett; Clary (Ebenezer's ward), Mrs. John C. Black; Marjorie (Ebenezer's daughter), Mrs. E. de Reymier; and Headmaster's (engaged to Marjorie), Mrs. W. T. Wood; Helma (Ebenezer's servant girl), Mrs. J. A. Bartlett.

CIVIC LEAGUE.

Oakland Center of the California Civic League will hold its next meeting on the afternoon of October 18. After a business session there will be an address by Mrs. Robert Crockett on "Causes of the Social Evil." The meeting will be held in the headquarters of the league in the Key Route Inn. The meetings are well attended and much enthusiasm is displayed.

The central and side lecturers, Mrs. Robert Crockett, will give a series of lectures by members of the university faculty.

OAKLAND CLUB.

The Oakland Club is making elaborate preparations for their annual breakfast and luncheon on October 15. There will be beautiful decorations under the supervision of Mrs. Brugger and Mrs. Clark. A well known trio, Miss Alice Davis, violin; Mr. W. Langstroth, cello; and Mrs. Adams, will play during the breakfast.



MRS. JOHN LYNCH, PRESIDENT OF THE ALAMEDA DISTRICT C. F. W. C. —Scharz Photo.

fast. The board of directors will be assisted by the following as hostesses: Mrs. E. O. Crosby, Mrs. J. E. Entenberger, Miss Grace Trevor, Miss Lucy Kendall, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. C. Tabor, Mrs. E. M. Gibson, Mrs. John Mole, Mrs. W. S. Peters, Mrs. F. Ames, Mrs. C. J. Young, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. C. K. Loderbach, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. J. N. Porter, Mrs. F. A. Lacey, Dr. S. Fenton, Mrs. C. J. Long, Mrs. W. Taft, Mrs. F. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Olney, Mrs. M. J. Sweeney, Mrs. Shoecraft, Mrs. I. Crawford, Miss McElroy.

The guests of honor will be Mrs. J. C. Lynch, president of the Alameda district; Mrs. Frank Mott, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anti-Slavery League; and Mrs. A. C. Posey, president of Ebell.

---SOCIETY---

(Continued From Page 7)

Mrs. A. M. Sutton, Mrs. James Van Loken, Mrs. Selim Woodworth, Mrs. A. O. Leuschner, Mrs. E. B. Clapp, Mrs. Clinton Day, Mrs. Carl Plehn, Mrs. S. D. Stringham, Mrs. John Snook.

FAREWELL AFFAIR. A farewell dinner was tendered Mr. R. S. Wheeler Friday afternoon by the members of the Piedmont school. Mr. Wheeler is going on the Columbia and will be gone until January 31. All the teachers of the school presided and were assisted by members of the eighth grade. All wished Mr. Wheeler a pleasant trip.

LITTLE FOLKS PARTY. Little Jeanne Muller was hostess at a little folks party yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents on Mesa avenue, the occasion being the celebration of her fifth birthday anniversary. After enjoying all the good things with which the prettily decorated table was lavishly supplied, the children enjoyed a number of games. The house and table were decorated with pink flowers, and the birthday cake was illuminated with five pink candles. Those who attended the party were: Marion Martens, Betty Dow, Dorothy Storey, Stella Rust, Natalie West, Alma Bahls, Zoe Rueger.

CHILDREN'S DANCING CLUB. A little folks' dancing club has been formed at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Stalger on Pala avenue. The club, which meets every Friday afternoon, is conducted by Miss Jennette Gause. The members of this club are Elizabeth Banhauf, Beatrice Ellsworth, Julia Bain, Bettie Dow, Anna Louise Oakley, Stella Rust, Alice Marion Quixley, Marjorie Quixley, Edith Dodge, Wilma Stalger, Shyl Anderson, Alice Fisher, Maq Fisher, Allen Dow, Albert Vance, John Gibson, Bobbie Borge and Lea Stalger.

TEA YESTERDAY. Miss Edna Taber of Berkeley entertained at an elaborate tea yesterday for her cousin, Miss Anita Taber. The guests included many of the Kappa Alpha Omicron girls. Miss Dorothy Taber, Miss Ruth Julian, Miss Laura Wyllie and Miss Ruth Doyle assisted in receiving the guests.

SHOWER GIVEN. Miss Edith E. Gatchell was the honored guest at a pretty little shower given recently by Mrs. A. J. Perry of East Oakland. Miss Gatchell is the attractive fiancée of Hunter Smith Jr., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Gatchell of Northbrae, Berkeley.

SMITH, who has recently moved to Birmingham, Ala., is a young mechanical engineer, and is the son of Hunter Smith, prominent iron and engine manufacturer of Coates, Scotland. He is one of the best known engineers in the United States and has large interests in the South. Young Smith is associated with his San Francisco branch.

The engagement of the young couple was announced several months ago, since which time the bride-elect has been the motif of many pretty events. The wedding will take place next month at the beautiful Northbrae home of the Gatchells, and will be elaborate in every detail.

The young couple will spend their honeymoon in the Southern States. They will make their home in Thousand Oaks, Berkeley.

DANCING PARTY. An event that is being looked forward to by many young people of this side is the dancing party to be given by the Home Club next Friday evening.

Many invitations have been mailed and a large number are expected. Among the popular girls on the reception committee are the Misses Anne Anderson, Agnes Williams, Mary O'Neil and Hazel Norman.

GO EAST. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Watson Fletcher of 65 Fairview avenue, left Wednesday for an extended Eastern trip. They will make the journey over the Canadian Pacific, visiting the principal northern cities before continuing the trip to New York. The Fletchers expect to be gone about two months.

ANGELICA, Oct. 12. — Michael Hunt began early this morning that he was hemmed in by flames that had surrounded his bed.

He leaped from slumber to find the roof over his head ablaze, with fire reaching down into his room and licking his bed. Hunt leaped through a window just in time to save his life. He left his clothing in the bedroom, came outside to be aroused by the neighbors, and was taken to the hospital. The firemen arrived too late to save Hunt's house, but they stopped the spread of the flames to other buildings.

SAVED FROM DEATH BY DREAM VISION OF FIRE

Kind S. Your headaches and generally despondent feeling often likely come from your weak, inflamed eyes. You should attend to the matter immediately or you may have to wear glasses permanently. Get an ounce of eye drops and use it in a pint of water. Put a few drops in each eye three or four times a day and I am sure it will relieve you. This tonic will not only remove the eye, but it will also remove the skin, such as freckles, tan and roughness of the skin, which you speak. This is the only reliable cream I have ever found for removing wrinkles without leaving the skin rough and flabby after making it so. It is a very good skin-dressing, removing the skin of the face, dirt-collecting pores.

Victoria: Your scalp needs a good, stimulating tonic to drive out the dandruff, stop itching and falling hair. Get from any drug store one-half pint alcohol (not whiskey) and one ounce of olive oil. Mix it in a pint of water and you will have a much better tonic than any of those ready-prepared tonics you have been buying. Brush your hair with this tonic and apply this tonic to the scalp, rubbing it in gently. This will do wonders for your dull, lifeless, falling hair, and put your scalp in a healthy condition. This tonic will not only remove the scalp, but it will also remove the skin, such as freckles, tan and roughness of the skin, which you speak. This is the only reliable cream I have ever found for removing wrinkles without leaving the skin rough and flabby after making it so. It is a very good skin-dressing, removing the skin of the face, dirt-collecting pores.

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At the Theaters

(Continued From Page 5.)

a continuous stream of laughter until the fall of the curtain.
The cast of the full strength of the Howard company and will include James Lewis, Lillian Shattuck, Charlie Kelly, Fred Grant, Mattie Townsend and a large number of the best of the Howard company.
Parrot, Parrot is a character combination of much ability, having from the East, where he has been identified with the "Big 100" attractions. He doubtless will prove a valuable addition to the Howard company.

The chorus under the personal direction of the clever little chorus director, Miss Jett (General), has been built up all week preparing the musical numbers, which will be one of the big features in the new production. New sets of costumes are being made up for the occasion, with the mechanical department has been busy preparing magnificent scenic effects.

During the engagement of this company at the popular Tenth street house much attention will be paid to the chorus and musical numbers. Many of the best musical artists are to be found in the ranks of the Howard chorus, and during the week the variety that existed last Friday night many interesting contrasts are to be seen in the future. The regular performances will be given during the week.

YE LIBERTY

The Landers Stevens season opens tomorrow evening in "The Squaw Man" and two of the most interesting of the biggest nights in the history of Ye Liberty. The fact that Stevens is to be seen as Jim Carson in this great western play has caused his many Oakland friends to take additional interest in his coming. For his performance of this splendid role is one of his best-remembered achievements of former seasons. And then too, the play itself is one that has always proved a great drawing power in every city that it has ever been presented, for it is easily the peer of any western drama ever written.

In the presentation of "The Squaw Man" Stevens will be surrounded by what will only be the finest cast ever seen in the play in this city, and it is almost needless to add, the play will be faultlessly produced.
"The Thin Red Line" will be the second play of the Landers Stevens season, and its presentation by the Bishop Players will be one of unusual importance for it will mark the return to the company of the famous "Thin Red Line" actors, who have been popular actors in play-goers of this side of the bay have ever known.

IDORA PARK

The successful carnival now swinging merrily along at pretty Idora Park begins its second and final week today. Idora has never appeared so beautiful as at present, with its ten thousand additional electric lamps and colored lanterns.

The free part of the festival, the Great Carver Show with its diving horses and swimming and diving girls has scored a hit for sensationalism and daring never before equaled at Idora and the wonderful pool divers are the talk of all who visit Idora. Beginning with the madcap antics of the two, the diving girls, the 45-foot leap in place of one. Besides this Dr. Carver has arranged a program comprising a number of new and difficult diving and swimming stunts. The 105-foot high dive by electric light, as performed by Green and Bobbie, remains one of the two, the diving girls, the 45-foot leap in place of one. Besides this Dr. Carver has arranged a program comprising a number of new and difficult diving and swimming stunts. The 105-foot high dive by electric light, as performed by Green and Bobbie, remains one of the two, the diving girls, the 45-foot leap in place of one. Besides this Dr. Carver has arranged a program comprising a number of new and difficult diving and swimming stunts. 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CHORUS.

Hon-ey Mine When the moon be-gins to shine You know it's
 spoon - time In ros - y June - time Love is fine; Come, be
 mine. And your heart will nev - er pine Love's young
 dream will seem to beam for Hon - ey Mine. Hon - ey Mine.

Honey Mine 2

Honey Mine 2

Full, full we - gins in cap - er one, Oh, its fine!
 Sad, sad, a lov - er's spat they've had; She is through. He is
 Dark, dark, they're stroll - ing in the park, They're no
 tool! Then, then he meets her once a - gain, Makes no
 sign, Not a sign, He sighs, Same moon
 she shines soon, Then he sings to Hon - ey Mine:
 watch - ing for the moon a - bove.

Look! look! the
 Turn, turn the
 Voice
 Moderato
 Piano

Music by
 EDGERT VAN ALSTYNE

Words by
 EDWARD MADDEN

Honey Mine
 Performing rights reserved

HONEY MINE

SONG

BY
 EDWARD MADDEN
 AND
 EDGERT VAN ALSTYNE

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French Beauties

Sketched at Deauville by Helleu

Paul Helleu, etcher of beautiful women—the most famous in his field in the world—has just visited Deauville, fashionable French resort, for the purpose of sketching the beauties to be seen there on the sands. This is the first presentation of this new work in America.

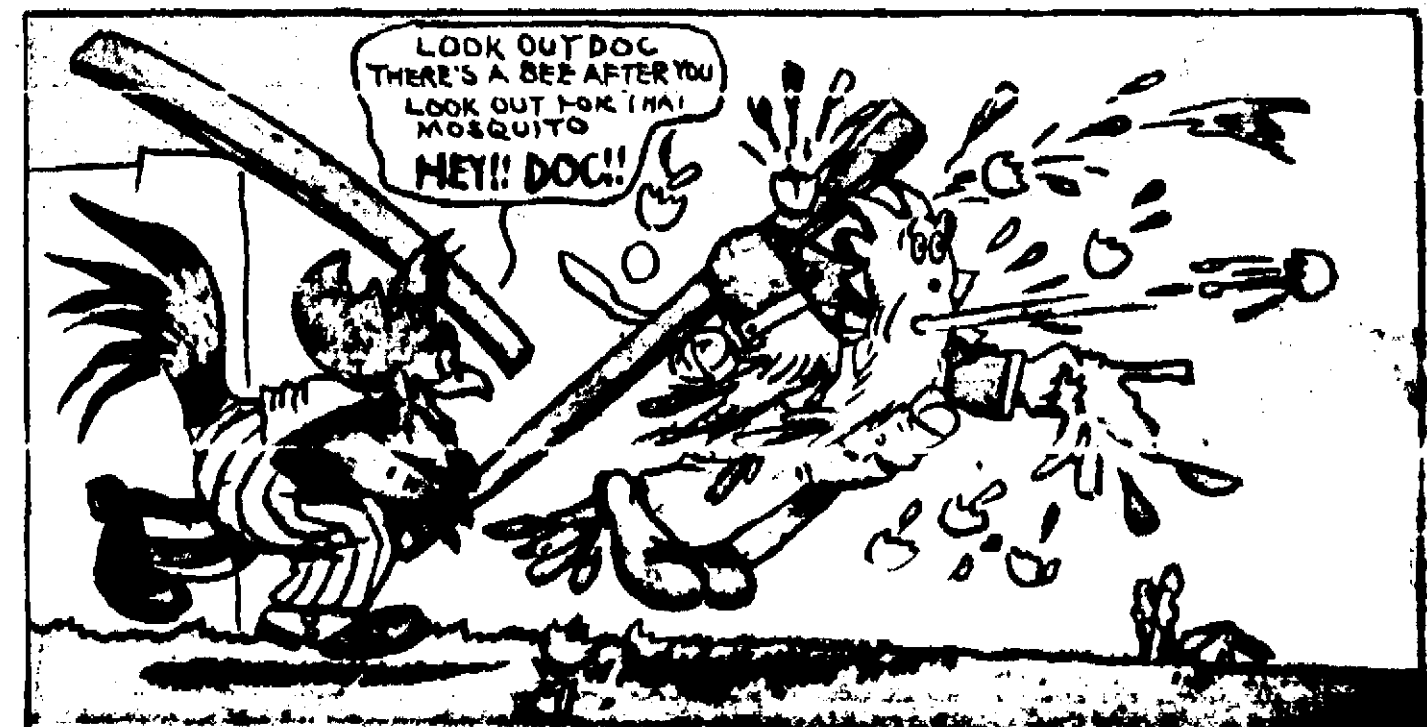
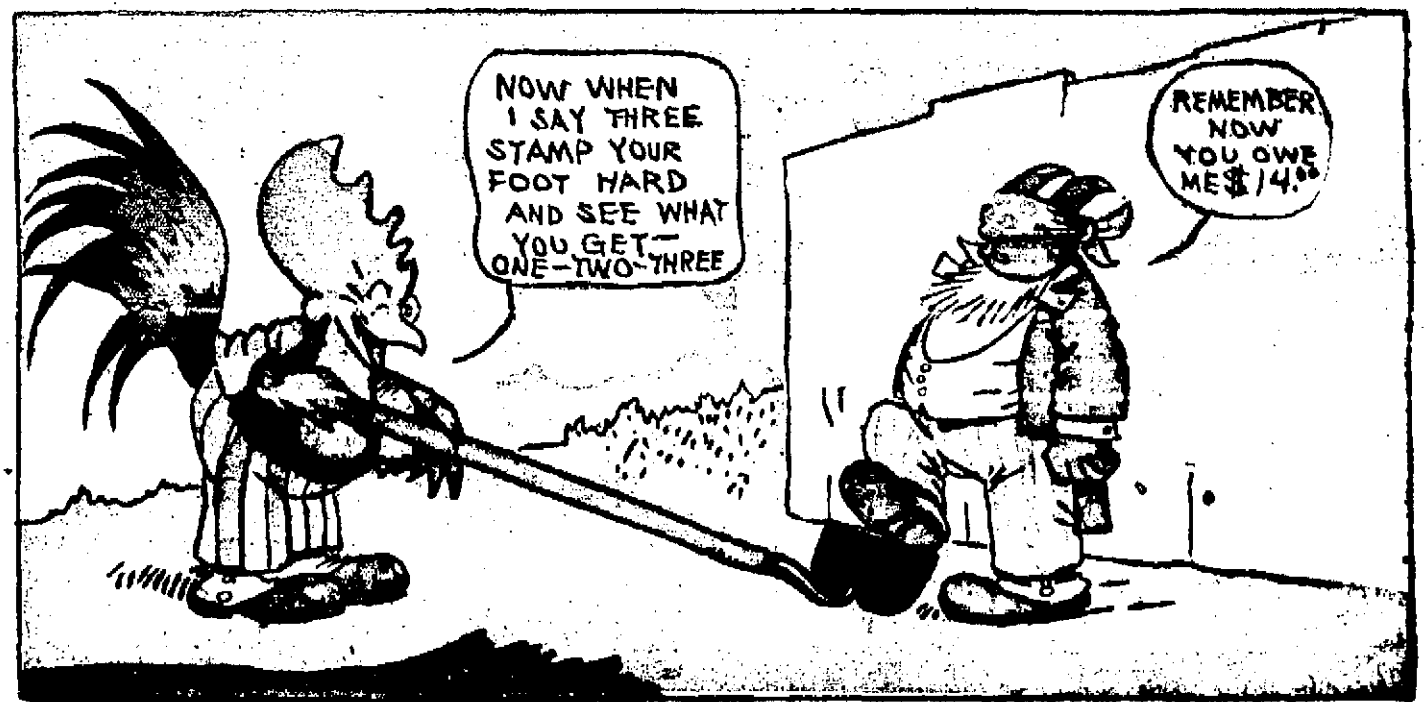
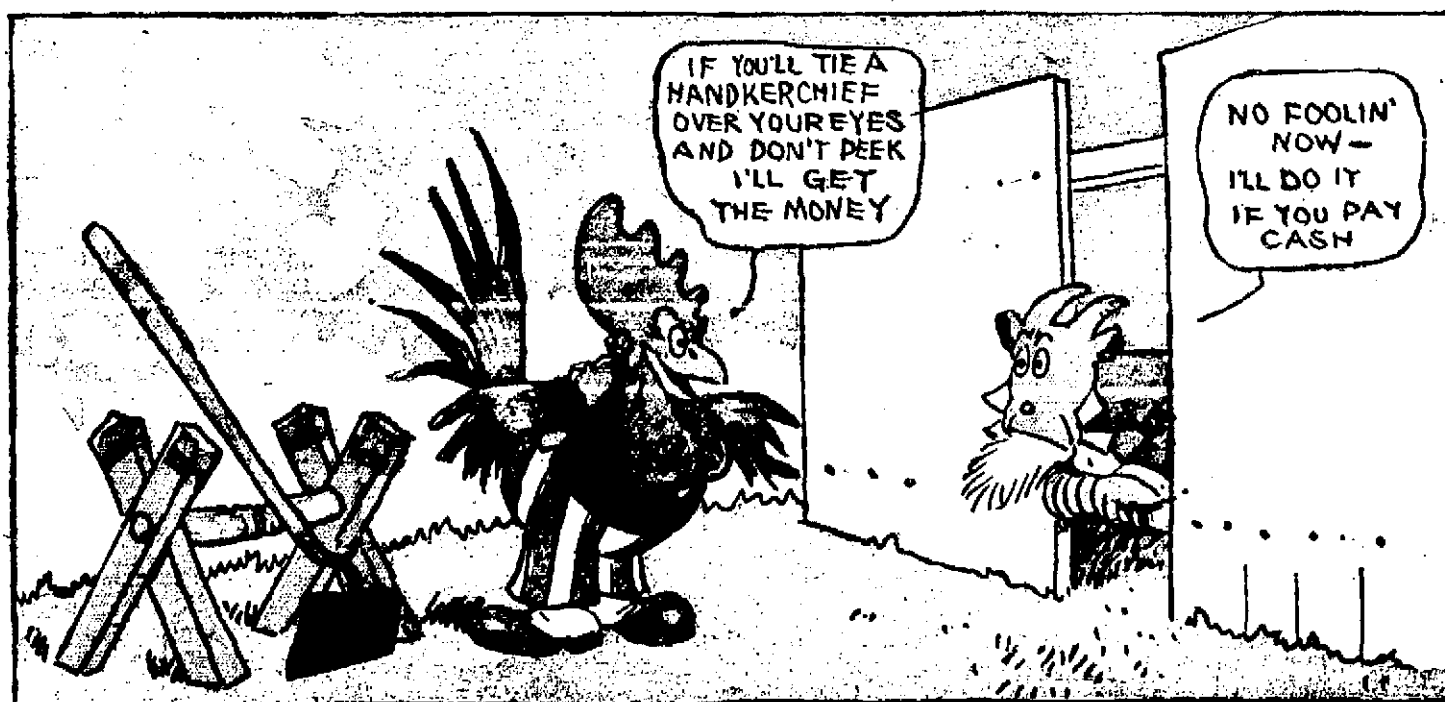
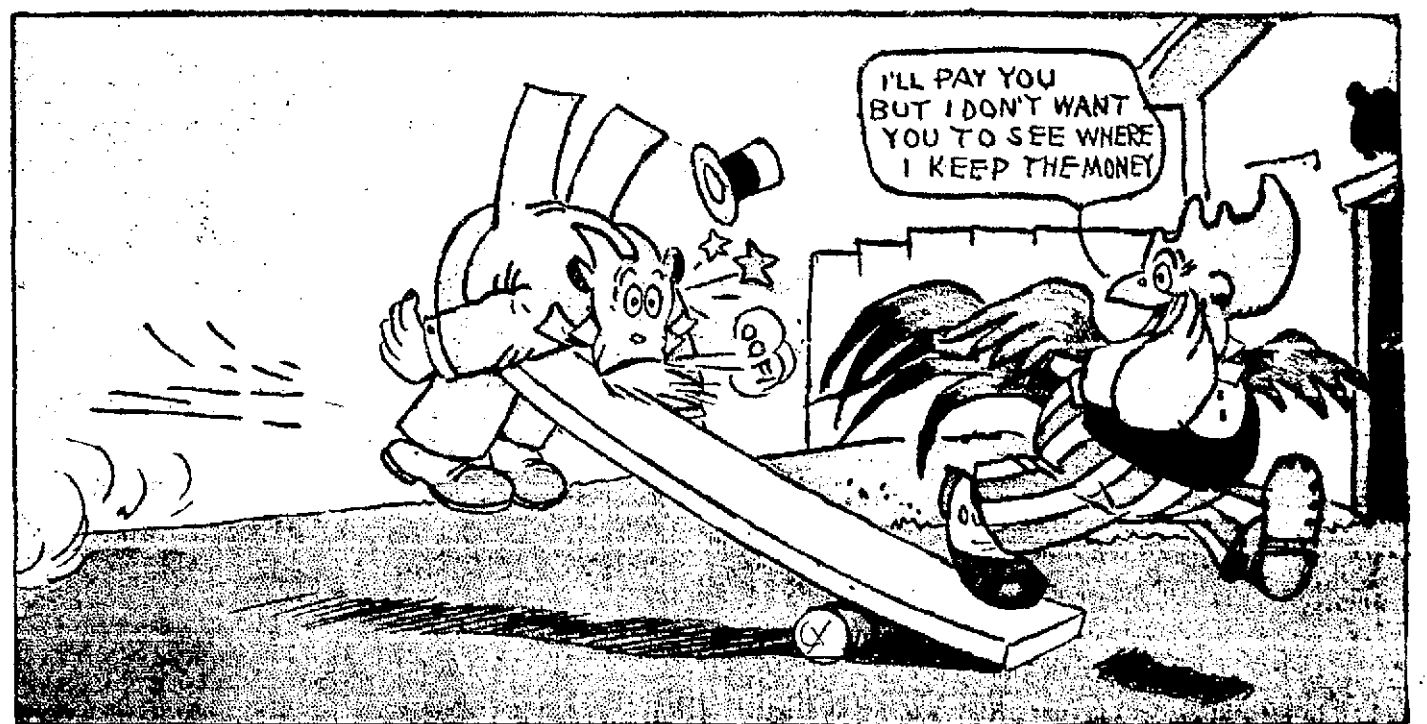
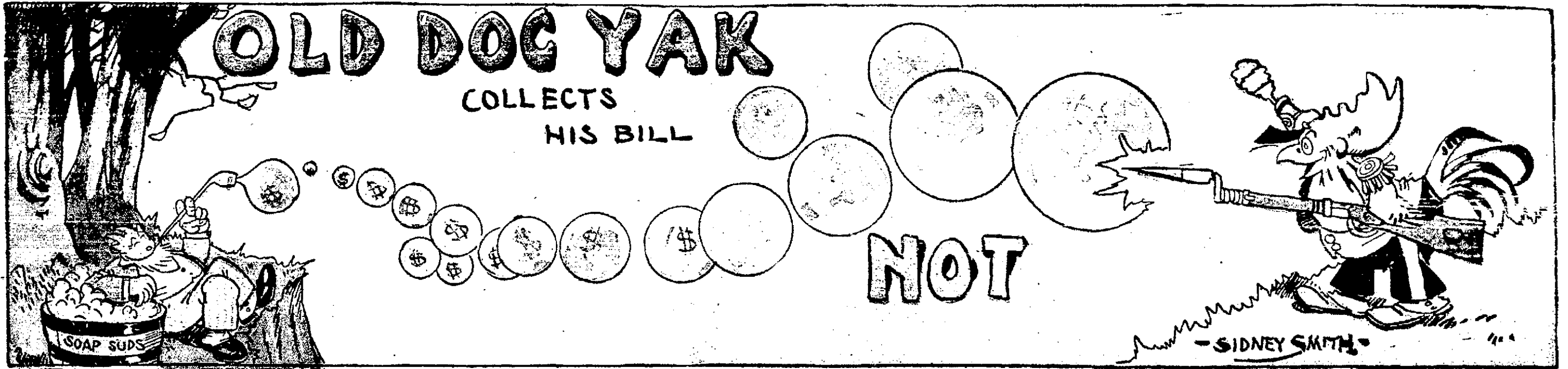
Helleu is idolized by the French nation. Portraits of Ethel Barrymore, Consuelo Vanderbilt (Duchess of Marlborough), and Madame Letellier are counted among his greatest masterpieces.

His studio is constantly besieged by American, English, and French women of beauty and fashion.

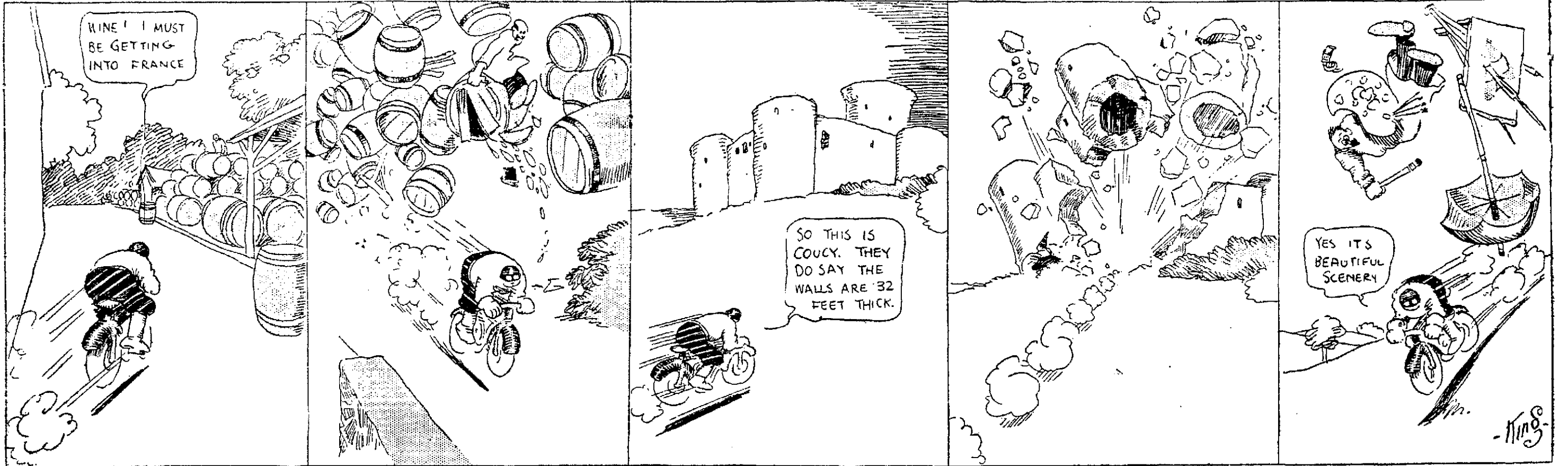


The Oakland Tribune.

OCTOBER 13, 1912



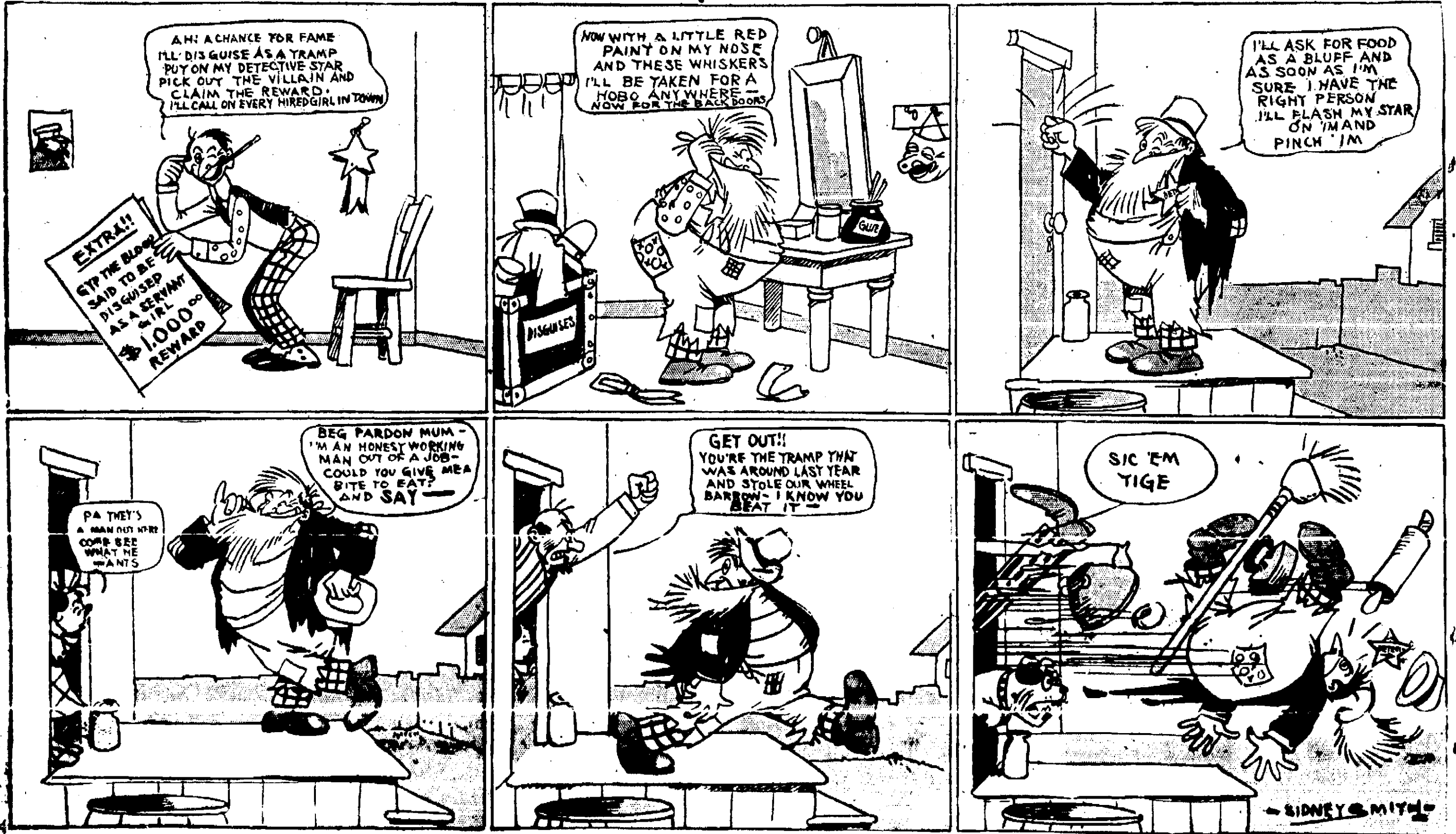
LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!



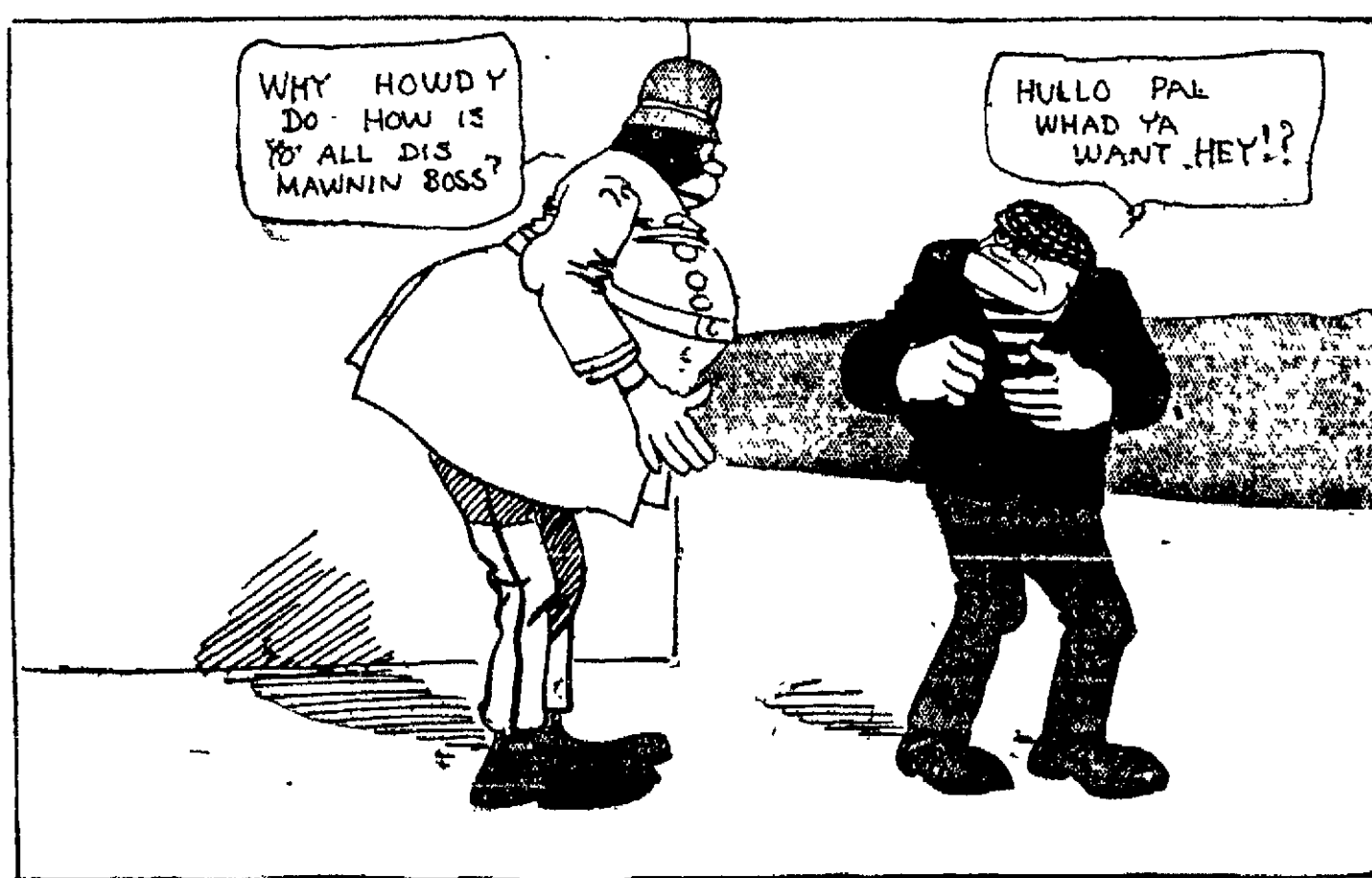
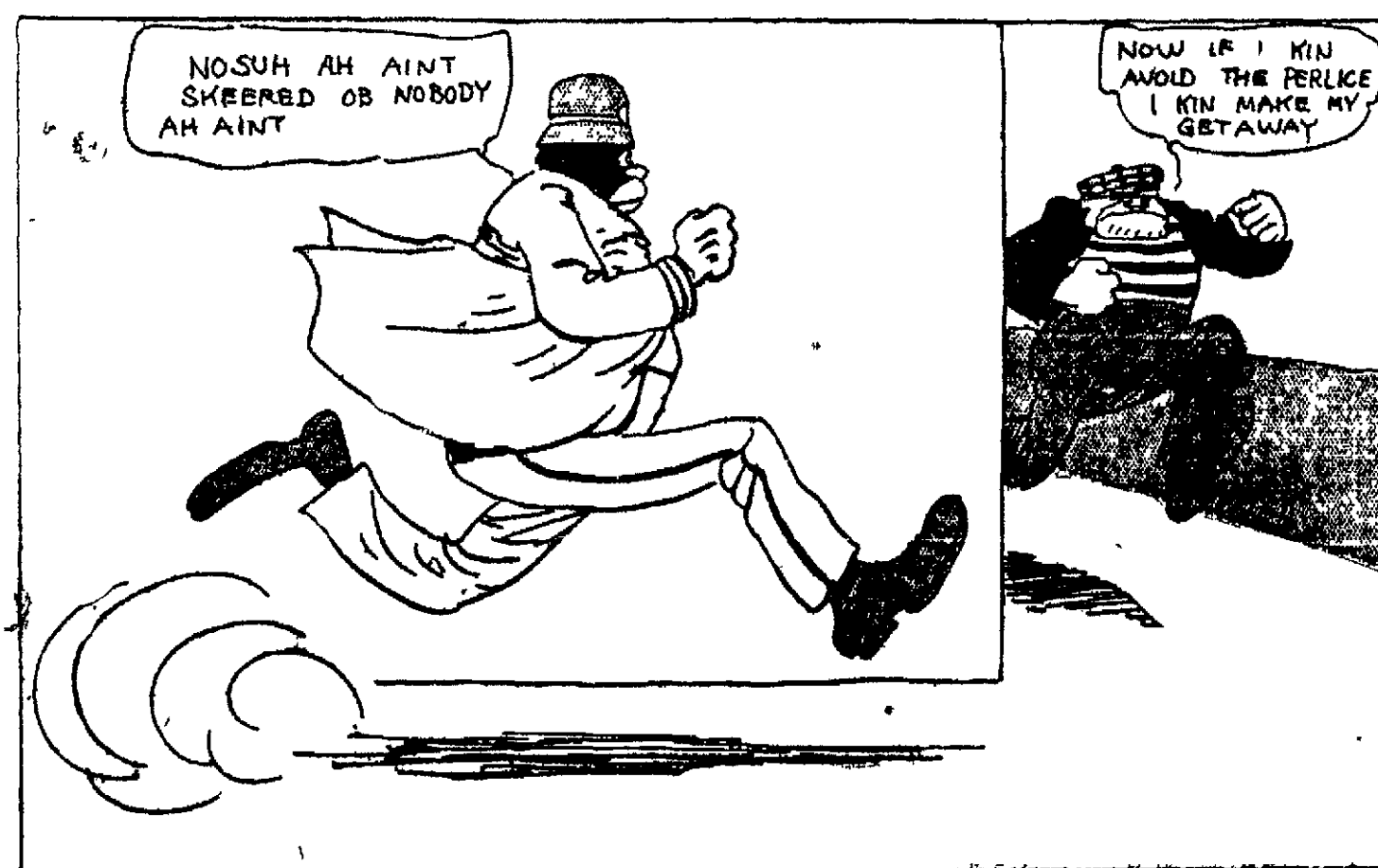
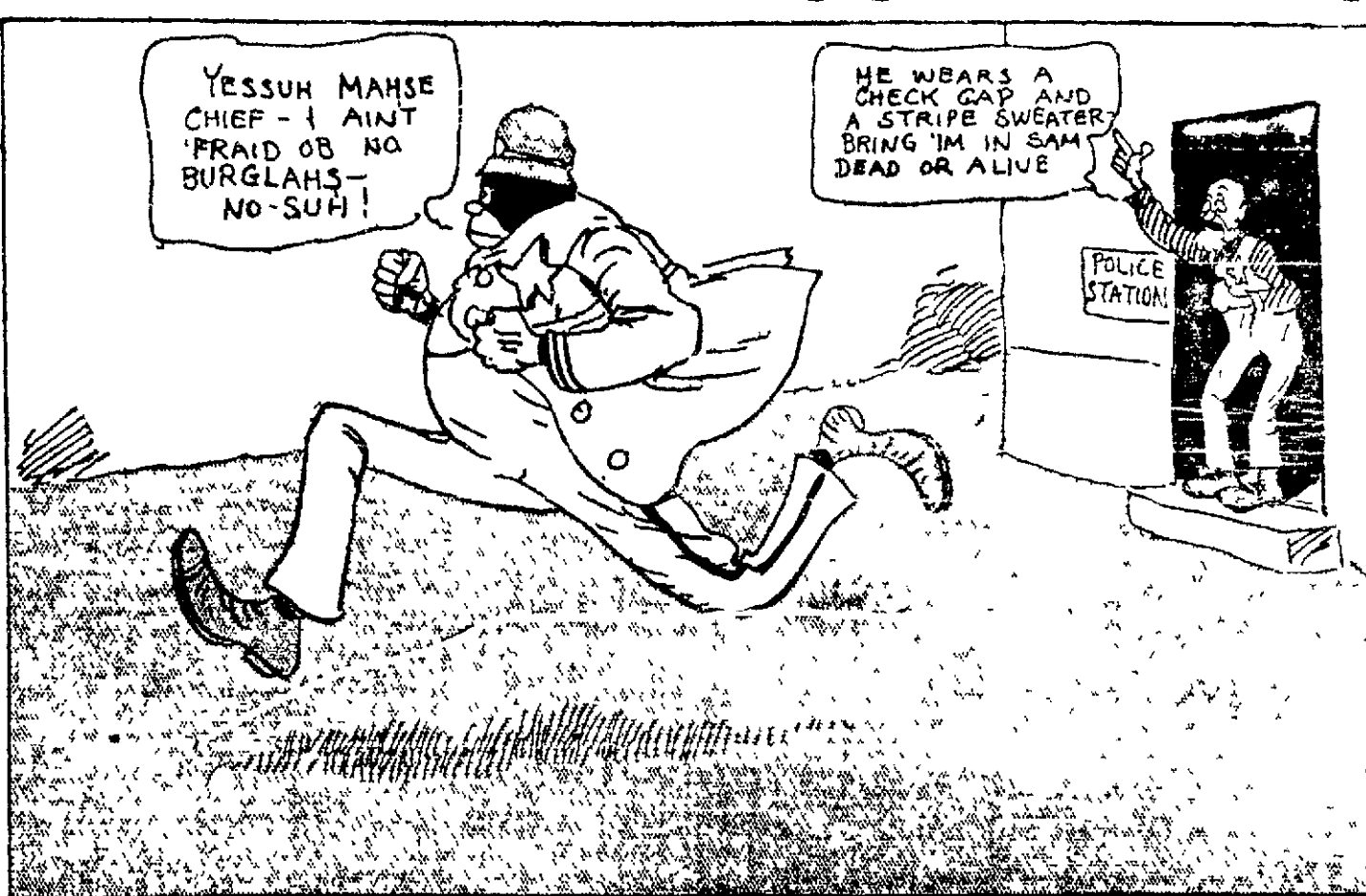
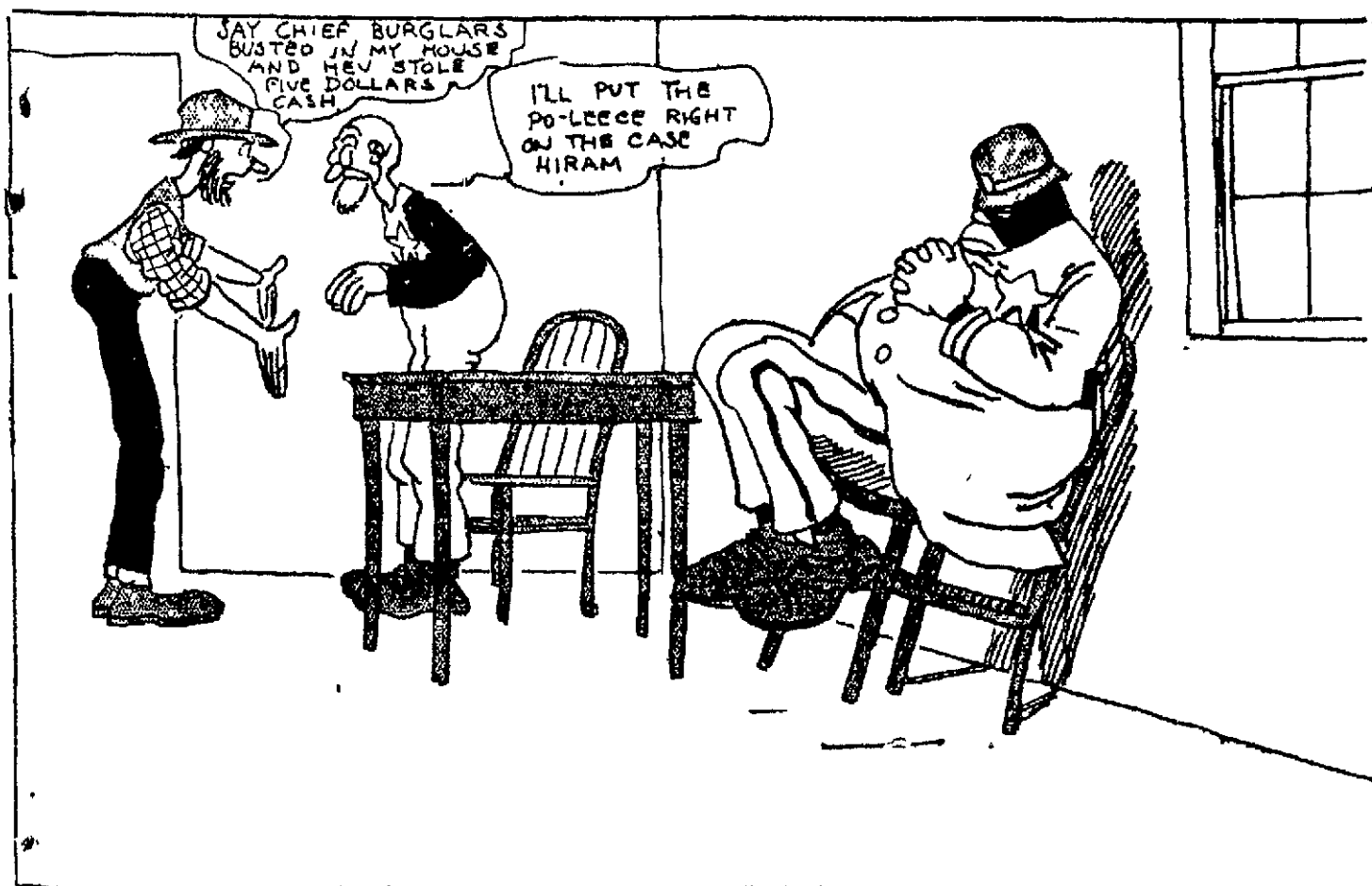
THE ADVENTURES OF WILLIE AND BILL



SHERLOCK HOLMES JR, THE AMATEUR DETECTIVE.

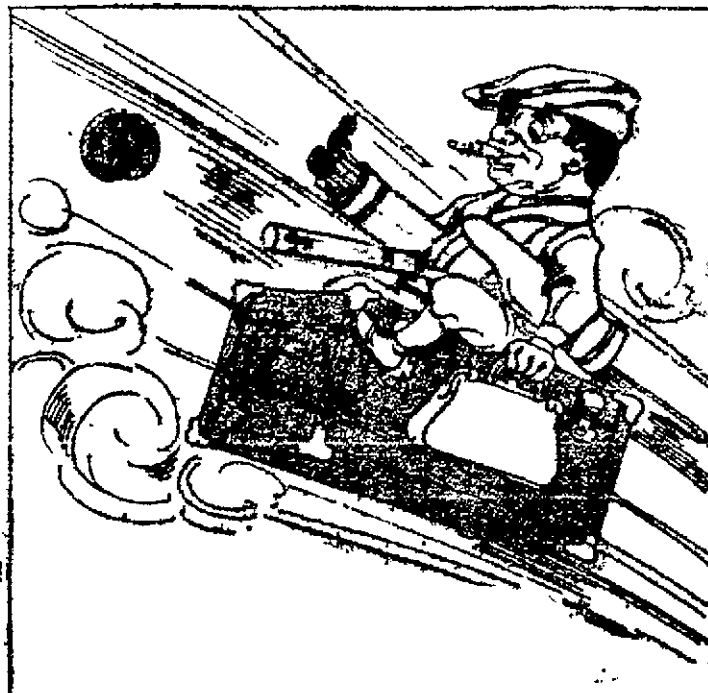
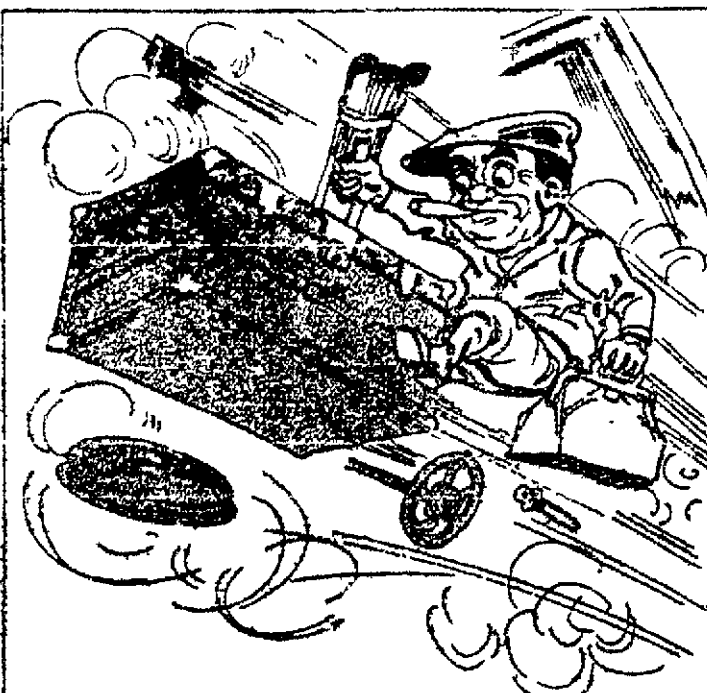


DANNY DREAMER SR. AND SAMBO REMO RASTUS BROWN



OLD OPIE DILDOCK'S STORIES.

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MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD HAS A BIRTHDAY PARTY

